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police emergency headquarters in Shinnston said that 21 bodies have been recovered and that many of the missing are presumed to be dead.

the U. S. recommendation, urg- and volunteers continued to B. J. Cooper and three members was not officially confirmed by Creek, were listed as dead. rain continued Sunday. The swollen waters finally swept over their banks yesterday pushing a Hughes River, said that but for and continued throughout the 35-foot wall of water in front of

> Rescuers reported that in Smithburg on Middle Island Creek, only one member of a family of 15 attending a get-to-

# Reynold Greene and Robert Crooksville Hit

CROOKSVILLE, June 26- County estimated that property Residents of the Crooksville area in Southeastern Ohio today sur- covered by 35 feet of water in Lawless Action Top district post was awarded veyed damages caused by a parts, would soar above \$2 milflash flood-the second in two lion.

Although the flood waters Union, and her brother, William which swept through the area Bribble of Cleveland, were swept ea as a "lawless action" and a cause as much damage as the warn a grandmother and anothone a week ago, several hundred er woman of the flood danger. thousands of dollars was added All of them perished. to the toll of the previous flood.

Several hours after Ohio's Oil Used OK day, the flood waters coursed In Chest Cavity made a tour of the area Saturthrough Crooksville and Roseville streets at 18-inch level.

Eight-feet-deep water on a away County's goodwill ambas- highway near Roseville was week.

west on Mound street by Wil- periences is carried in this issue lies from their homes. The wat- department of research sur- demonstrated by the cooperative The health ministry put into liam Streets, 56, of Circleville. of The Circleville Herald. It will ers receded rapidly, however, gery, has been investigating action of American personnel in and traffic snaked its way along oleothorax with other OSU med- Korea, as well as by steps taken



### Being Evacuated SEOUL, June 2" - Invading Communist North Korean forces

smashed to within nine miles northeast of Seoul today and the South Korean capital was alerted against a possible full-scale attack at dawn. An air raid warning plunged the city into darkness shortly

prohibiting the showing of any Reuters said that reports reaching Japanese newspapers indicate that North Korean troops have entered the out-

skirts of Seoul. Many persons were reported fleeing the capital despite leaflets from Communist aircraft urging the population to remain

An unconfirmed report was received in Tokyo that a Communist spearhead has reached

Seoul's airport, Kimpo Field. Preparations for evacuation of 1000 Americans, including 200 women, were speeded as reports of the expected all-out Communist attack circulated. Several hundred American women and children already have been evacuated on two ships from Korea's

port of Inchon (Jinsen). Tenseness in the beleaguered capital grew with a report from police sources of a new Communist attempt to land strong HE IS CHARLES Bailey, 20, forces in the west coast area bewho leaped from a window of tween Inchon and Kimpo, 30 the house in which the rest of his miles west of Seoul.

fmily was carried away by the COURAGE OF Seoul's defenders was bolstered by a report "None could have survived," from army sources that 100 U.S. the youth said at a hospital planes, presumably carrying here he was taken for treat- munitions and supplies, took off He said he expects the death ment of a broken leg and cuts from a Japanese base at 10:30 o'clock last night for South Six members of the family of Korea. However, the report

> of another family, both of West | the government. Union, also on the Middle Island | Emergency defense measures still were under discussion at a Ray Bonnell, postmaster at meeting of the South Korea cab-Weston, on the west fork of the inet which began at 8:30 o'clock the alertness of two "teen-aged night.

> Paul Reveres," the death toll at | The city of Uijongbu, a key Weston "undoubtedly would be South Korean defense point 17 miles northeast, fell to the Communists in their thrust toward Seoul at 8 o'clock last night.

Thirty Thousand South Korean defending troops retreated two miles south from Uijong-(Continued on Page Two)

### trous conflagration, but the Truman Brands Sheriff Cecil Owens of Lewis Invasion As

WASHINGTON, June 26-President Truman today brand-Mrs. Clara Bee, 70, of West ed the invasion of Southern Kor-

serious threat to world peace. The first presidential statement on the Korean crisis was issued by the White House shortly before noon.

Mr. Truman said: "Those responsible for this act of aggression must realize how seriously the government of the United States views such threats to the peace of the

"Willful disregard of the obligation to keep the peace cannot port the United Nations charter. The new procedure, known as "Our concern over the lawless oleothorax, prevents expansion action taken by the forces from and support for the people of

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### Capital City Ready For Dawn Strike

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### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Some have spoken of the harpoetical picture of the infinite court at 8 p. m. Monday. cord to mar this harmony. The on South Court street near South Bloomfield, involving morning stars sang together, Mound street. and all the sons of God shouted for joy .- Job. 12:8.

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South Korean forces were also He is in Room 1. His condition nor injuries in the crash.

eighth division, comprising 10,- hospital after undergoing a ton- of the city.

and south. Ten thousand North and good fountain service. -ad. bus.

Phyllis McCoard, 9, daughter vide the southern thrust against of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc-Coard of North Pickaway street, was released from Berger hospital where she had been a tonsillectomy patient Sunday.

> Paul Dawson, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson of 506 East Mound street entered Berger hospital Monday where he will have his tonsils removed.

Mrs. William Wyatt of 580 East Main street is a tonsillectomy patient in Berger Hospital. She was admitted Monday.

Judy Adkins, 5, daughter of Northridge road, was admitted said. to Berger hospital Monday for

cial to be held at Ted Lewis Cloud were released after treat-

Harold Muench of Kingston Route 2. was dismissed from Berger hospital after undergoing surgery. He left the hospital Saturday.

Some of these tanks were de- hospital Saturday where he had Room 511.

for their home on 545 North anxious to make their home in Closing Set Court street Sunday.

hospital Sunday to return to his to rent. Just call 321.

home on 1281/2 West Main street.

was released later Sunday. to Berger hospital as an emer- about 100 yards from the house. gency patient at 10:15 p. m. Sat-

urday when he fell from a motorcycle in Gold Cliff Park. He suf- will sponsor a bake sale at Deadline Near fered lacerations of left eye.

emergency patient in Berger hospital after falling down the moned at 1:55 p. m. Saturday to check program.

Two 15-year-old girls were tak- termined. en to Berger hospital for treatment after having been bitten by the same dog. The girls Shir-

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### Autos, Cycles Trucks Involved In Accidents

(Continued from Page One) mony of the spheres. This is a dered to appear in mayor's joy of the harmonious universe. Second city accident happen-

OFFICER Rod List said a car was operated north on Court Miss Genevieve Boyer of 504 street by Andrew Watzek, 18, of owned by Margaret Mattinson of 146 West Union street.

The Rev. George Troutman Virginia Sullivan, 30, of Colcounter-attack against the tank- was admitted to Berger hospital un bus, a passenger in the Wat-Sunday for treatment of neuritis. zek car, reportedly suffered mi-

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said the first of the Larry Kerns, 6, son of Mr. and four accidents he investigated bus. Parallel border near the East Mrs. Lawrence Kerns of Kings- occurred at about 12:10 p. m. Korean coast. The South Korean ton returned home from Berger Saturday on Route 23 just north

Wells said an auto operated north on the highway by Leland By request of customers, The Valentine, 48, of Circle ville, Franklin Inn will remain open made a left turn into the path umns were attacking the Kang- evenings until 12 o'clock, serving of an auto operated south by delicious food, home made pies Donald Grismore, 40, of Colum-

> The patrolman said the autos met nearly headon. Valentine suffered minor chest and arm bruises, the patrolman said, and his daughter, Suzy, 11, suffered a bruised nose.

Valentine was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Thurman I. Miller for failing to yield the right Second accident occurred at

about 1:45 a. m. approximately two miles north on Route 23.

Wells said an auto operated north by Earl Clark, 31, of Columbus, went out of control at the bottom of a mild hill when the motorist applied his brakes. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adkins of 315 It was raining at the time, Wells

The patrolman said the auto swerved to the left side of the

Don't forget the ice cream so- ley Riggin and Charlotte Mc-Park June 27th, beginning at ment. Shirley suffered a three 5:30 p. m. The community band inch laceration above her ankle will furnish music. This affair is and abrasions of the left thigh. sponsored by the Circleville As- Charlotte had two small lacerasociation of Women's Clubs .- ad. tions above knee on left leg. Both girls are from Circleville

Mrs. Clarence Hancher Jr. of 543 East Franklin street under- injured, the patrolman said. went surgery Friday in Mercy Loring Dumm of 340 Walnut hospital, Columbus. Her condistreet was released from Berger | tion is reported good. She is in

The Wes Edstrom family (Mr. Mrs. Merle Thomas and Edstrom is your new Chrysler- North Court daughter left Berger hospital Plymouth dealer) is very or near Circleville. Mr. Edstrom tient, was released from Berger 6 or 7 room house or apartment

John McKenzie of Circleville David Akerblom of 507 South Route 4 reported Monday that Court street entered Berger hos- someone made off with two tires pital as a medical patient and and wheels from his farm wagon sometime last weekend. Deputy Walter Richards said the wagon Marvin Miller, 27, was brought had been inside a barn, located

> Monroe Stitchettes 4H club Auto Checkup Kochheiser Hardware, Satur-

Circleville firemen were sumright ankle were the result of used to cover the landscaping urday. to the south of the school had been burning. Cause was not de- the check in the office," the al obligation to help Korea help

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highway and ripped out approxfencing. None of the six passen-

CLARK WAS fined \$25 and costs in mayor's court for unsafe operation.

Next accident occurred at Thurman of Greenfield, chap-We can introduce a note of dis- ed at about 1:30 p. m. Sunday 12:50 p. m. Sunday just north of lain. three motorcycles and an auto.

Wells said a motorcycle operated north by Earnest Kirk, 22, of Chillicothe Route 6, slowed when an unidentified auto ahead of him slowed. Another motorcycle, operated

by Howard Letts Jr., 22, of Chillicothe, failed to slow down, Corn Borers Wells said, and bumped against the other cycle. The patrolman said the jolt

threw Letts to the pavement while his motorcycle plunged out County Fields of control to the left, into the path of an auto driven by Charle Weidner Jr., 25, of Colum- Pickaway County by the first

The motorcycle was destroyed by the impact, Wells said, and the front wheel was thrown back across the highway into the path of another motorcycle operated by Dallas Rife, 22, of Crab Orchard, W. Va. Wells said that Rife was travelling slowly and that he was not unseated.

Letts suffered bruises and ab- brood. rasions of his right arm in the fall to the pavement, and was fined \$20 and costs in mayor's experts concerning control of Monday. court later for following traffic borers in sweet corn. If interesttoo closely. The motorcycle was ed in borer control, these in their biggest of the year. demolished, Wells said, and the stuctions should be followed. auto was "considerably banged

Last of the county accidents immediately, Best advised. happened at about 5:15 a. m. South Bloomfield, involving a tractor-trailer outfit, a panel fields last year to control weeds 6:45 p. m. truck and an auto.

Wells said Clarence Fulton, 18, of Greenwich, attempted to was used. pass the tractor-trailer outfit operated by Otis Tolley, 37, of Dun- periment Station have been told bar, W. Va. He said a heavy of this observation and they refog impaired vision.

A PANEL TRUCK operated by Harley Temple, 60, of Brecksville, was approaching from the work. State entomologists plan doublechecking each other to opposite direction, Wells said, to make field studies of this see that every member would and Fulton attempted to swerve problem this Summer. back to the right into his own

The patrolman said Fulton's auto struck the right rear of the 13. tractor-trailer outfit, then sideswiped the Temple panel truck, breeders have is because the Kiwanis roster, it was evident to avoid a collision. No one was different. They reason that 2, 4- present. As one Kiwanian put it:

in mayor's court for failure to obtain an assured clear distance ahead while passing.

would appreciate hearing from North Court street will be clos-John Hennis, a surgical pa- anyone having or knowing of a ed two days this week, beginning Lawless Action Tuesday morning.

Ervin Leist, city water department manager, said the street will be closed to enable workers to tap Court street water main Rosewood avenue. He said Court ure at the speedy action taken street probably will be opened to by the United Nations Security the session were Azel Laughlin, Sept Security withdrawal vice procedure. Clark Martin, Nov. traffic Thursday.

day, July 1. Cakes, cookies, pies, | Circleville motorists were Mrs. Jeannette Morse of 907 fried chicken, eggs, etc. -ad. warned Monday that this is the (R) Colo., said that GOP senalast week of the 1950 auto safety tors agreed unanimously "that and Cecil Andrews, two years;

steps of her home. She entered extinguish a straw fire at Wal- Police Chief William F. Mc- as provocation for war" with key, one year; and George Fishthe hospital at 11:15 p. m. Sat- nut street school. The firemen Crady said his men will end Russia. urday. An injured left knee and said that straw which had been their car checking activities Sat-

"We are not going to extend United States does have a "mor-

herself." chief stated.

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### imately 150 feet of guard rail Localite, Only Woman On Hand, gers in the car was hurt, he ad- Named District Legion Officer

(Continued from Page One) | cluding five from Circleville, adjutant, were Mack Lilly of two from New Holland and one Ironton, vice commander; Rob- from Williamsport-attended the month-old daughter of Mr. and ert McLaughlin of Portsmouth, 6,265 Legionnaires from the Sunday convention, representing sergeant at arms; and Clem eight counties of the district.

Now Working In

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much less than where no 2, 4-D

Entomologists at the Ohio Ex-

correct. The 2, 4-D does change

the structure of the corn plant

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sirable place for the borers to

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Conference Chairman Millikin,

But the conference also

agreed, Millikin said, that the

over the Korean situation.

**Truman Brands** 

work of the borer.

**Invasion As** 

ance program."

of the invaders.

brood moths.

be on the second brood.

Several hundred Legion representatives were present Sat-Other delegates to the national urday night to participate in convention were Duke Whipple the opening parade, headed by of Portsmouth; Voit Aikman of the Circleville American Le-Greenfield: Roscoe Collins of gion Drum and Bugle Corps, Ironton; Duke Williams of Chiland for the entertainment prolicothe; and Albert Grimshaw. gram following. More than 90 delegates-in-

Actual convention activities began at 10 a. m. Sunday in gan. Memorial Hall and lasted until 3 p. m.

Mayor Thurman I. Miller of Circleville presented a welcoming address during the session, while principal speaker for the confab was Ross Williams, past Ohio department commander.

Highlight address of the session was delivered by Don Shoeppe, national executive There are a few producers in committee member, who warnthe county that are interested in ed of the hazards of Commudoing some experimental work nism. on borer control this year. The

### time to try this control work will **Kiwanis-Rotary** BEST'S OFFICE will keep in- Joint Meeting terested producers informed as to the progress of the second Being Awaited Sweet corn canners have re-

Circleville Kiwanis Club memceived instructions from state bers were cocked and primed

That evening was to be one of They are scheduled to play Early planted sweet corn should host to their arch civic club rihave a first spray application vals -- members of Circleville Ro-

He said a few Pickaway Monday about one mile north of County farmers observed that ner meeting in Pickaway Coun- officiating where 2, 4-D was used in corn try Club, is to get underway at that corn borer damage was Featured speaker of the eve-

ning will be Ollie James, chief editorial writer for the Cincinnati Enqurer. The wise-cracking columnist wth the Dixie drawl reported ply that this observation can be

to local Kiwanis contacts Sunday he had no "title" for his address-"I'm just gonna talk," he declared.

be present. Rotarians had told It is a known fact that borers Kiwanis leadrs that "all but like the hybrid variety Iowa 939 six" of their group would attend much better than they do U. S. the dinner meeting. With Rotary's membership The only answer that plant roll having a slight edge on the 19-31: cows 17-23: bulls 16-24.25; calves panionship and business success.

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### Walters Named New President By Boosters

Charles Walters of Circleville Route 4 was elected Sunday as Sept. president of the Circlevile Boosunder the mutual defense assist-

Only about 60 Boosters were July At the outset of the President's on hand for the annual election Dec in order to lay a water line along statement, he expressed pleas- picnic held in Ted Lewis Park. March Other officers elected during July ...... Council in ordering withdrawal vice president; Clark Martin, treasurer; and Ralph Robey, Meanwhile, Republican sena- secretary.

James Callihan, last year's agreed unanimously that "we president, automatically was inhave no obligation to go to war" stalled as a director of the organization.

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### **DEATHS**

and Funerals

NANCY MORGAN Nancy Rebecca Morgan, 22-Mrs. John Morgan of Kingston, died in Children's hospital, Columbus after a ten weeks illness. Meningitis was the cause of Kingston union school.

survived by a sister, Bess Morof Oak Hill. Mrs. Sarah Gilli- Japanese waters, plus a number

Funeral services will be held ren church. The body will be millimeter weapons. taken to the church one hour before services where friends Korea was stressed by Kim may call.

Friends may also call in the Tuesday

Burial will be in Oak Hill Vil- South Korea. lage cemetery.

MRS. JOHN ALLENDER employe of Fairfield County war against the Communist inhome for 10 years, died at 3:45 vaders. p. m. Saturday after a one week's illness. Death came un-

She formerly lived near Aman- ding da. She was the widow of John Allender.

Mrs. Mae Meyers of San Diego, Cal.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Mina Clover of Emlenton, Pa.; four Parley Called grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in St. Paul Lutheran church in Lancaster The affair, scheduled as a din- with the Rev. P. A. Rohrbagher

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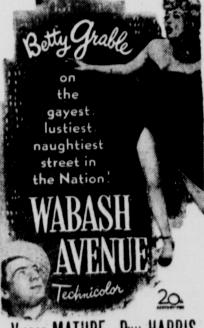
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land and Mrs. Elizabeth Mor- of Japanese-manned LSTs and 27 frigates returned by the Russans last year as a lend-lease at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Oak repayment. The frigates mount Hill Evangelical United Breth- three-inch guns and 20 and 40 The need for planes by South

Yong Joo, Korean ambassador in Japan who said he would see Kingston residence after 10 a.m. MacArthur on instructions from President Syngman Rhee of The Korean diplomat said his

president instructed him to ask MacArthur for arms as well as Mrs. Estella Allender, 68, an aircraft to aid the South Korean He said that some South Korean pilots have been trained to

fly modern fighter planes, ad-"If the North Koreans have Yak-type planes, we must have Survivors include a daughter, modern fighters."

# On River Study

Details of a program to cleanup the "Open Sewer" (Scioto River) will be given members of Circleville Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening

Marion, state director of natural resources, discuss the program during a dinner meeting starting at 6:30 p. m. in Court and Main restaurant.

The chamber will hear Alonzo

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counter-attack against the tank- was admitted to Berger hospital un bus, a passenger in the Wat-Sunday for treatment of neuritis. zek car, reportedly suffered mi-South Korean forces were also He is in Room 1. His condition nor injuries in the crash.

Parallel border near the East Mrs. Lawrence Kerns of Kings- occurred at about 12:10 p. m. Korean coast. The South Korean ton returned home from Berger Saturday on Route 23 just north eighth division, comprising 10,- hospital after undergoing a ton- of the city.

Phyllis McCoard, 9, daughter vide the southern thrust against of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc-Coard of North Pickaway street, was released from Berger hospital where she had been a tonsillectomy patient Sunday.

> Paul Dawson, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson of 506 ger hospital Monday where he of way. will have his tonsils removed.

Mrs. William Wyatt of 580 East Main street is a tonsillectomy patient in Berger Hospital. She was admitted Monday.

said that Uijongbu had fallen to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adkins of 315 Judy Adkins, 5, daughter of Communist invasion forces Northridge road, was admitted said. which were reinforced by ap- to Berger hospital Monday for

Don't forget the ice cream so- ley Riggin and Charlotte Mcnists were retreating in this cial to be held at Ted Lewis Cloud were released after treat-Park June 27th, beginning at ment. Shirley suffered a three In Tokyo, General Douglas 5:30 p. m. The community band inch laceration above her ankle will furnish music. This affair is and abrasions of the left thigh. sponsored by the Circleville As- Charlotte had two small lacerasociation of Women's Clubs.—ad. tions above knee on left leg.

> Harold Muench of Kingston Route 2. was dismissed from Berger hos-He left the hospital Saturday.

Court street Sunday.

tient, was released from Berger 6 or 7 room house or apartment Tuesday morning. hospital Sunday to return to his to rent. Just call 321. home on 1281/2 West Main street.

Court street entered Berger hos- someone made off with two tires pital as a medical patient and and wheels from his farm wagon was released later Sunday.

to Berger hospital as an emer- about 100 yards from the house. gency patient at 10:15 p. m. Saturday when he fell from a motorcycle in Gold Cliff Park. He suf- will sponsor a bake sale at Deadline Near

Mrs. Jeannette Morse of 907 fried chicken, eggs, etc. -ad. D. R. Harris Jr., 23, of West South Washington street was an

> Two 15-year-old girls were tak- termined. en to Berger hospital for treatment after having been bitten by the same dog. The girls Shir-

### Autos, Cycles Trucks Involved In Accidents

(Continued from Page One)

joy of the harmonious universe. Second city accident happenmorning stars sang together, Mound street.

> OFFICER Rod List said a car was operated north on Court owned by Margaret Mattinson of 146 West Union street.

The Rev. George Troutman Virginia Sullivan, 30, of Col-

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said the first of the Larry Kerns, 6, son of Mr. and four accidents he investigated bus

Wells said an auto operated north on the highway by Leland By request of customers, The Valentine, 48, of Circle ville, Two strong North Korean col- Franklin Inn will remain open made a left turn into the path umns were attacking the Kang- evenings until 12 o'clock, serving of an auto operated south by nung positions from the north delicious food, home made pies Donald Grismore, 40, of Colum-

> The patrolman said the autos met nearly headon. Valentine suffered minor chest and arm bruises, the patrolman said, and his daughter, Suzy, 11, suffered a bruised

Valentine was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Thurman I. Mil-East Mound street entered Ber- ler for failing to yield the right Second accident occurred at

> about 1:45 a. m. approximately two miles north on Route 23. Wells said an auto operated north by Earl Clark, 31, of Col-

It was raining at the time, Wells The patrolman said the auto swerved to the left side of the

the motorist applied his brakes.

Both girls are from Circleville

Mrs. Clarence Hancher Jr. of 543 East Franklin street underwent surgery Friday in Mercy

The Wes Edstrom family (Mr. Mrs. Merle Thomas and Edstrom is your new Chrysler- North Court daughter left Berger hospital Plymouth dealer) is very for their home on 545 North anxious to make their home in Closing Set or near Circleville. Mr. Edstrom

John McKenzie of Circleville David Akerblom of 507 South Route 4 reported Monday that sometime last weekend. Deputy Walter Richards said the wagon Marvin Miller, 27, was brought had been inside a barn, located

Kochheiser Hardware, Satur-

emergency patient in Berger | Circleville firemen were sumhospital after falling down the moned at 1:55 p. m. Saturday to check program the hospital at 11:15 p. m. Sat- nut street school. The firemen Crady said his men will end Russia. right ankle were the result of used to cover the landscaping urday.

TO SERVE ... OPEN THIS

CLARK WAS fined \$25 and costs in mayor's court for unsafe operation.

We can introduce a note of dis- ed at about 1:30 p. m. Sunday 12:50 p. m. Sunday just north of lain. cord to mar this harmony. The on South Court street near South Bloomfield, involving

> Wells said a motorcycle operated north by Earnest Kirk, 22, of Chillicothe Route 6, slowed when an unidentified auto ahead of him slowed.

Another motorcycle, operated by Howard Letts Jr., 22, of Chil-Wells said, and bumped against the other cycle.

The patrolman said the jolt threw Letts to the pavement while his motorcycle plunged out County Fields of control to the left, into the path of an auto driven by Char-

The motorcycle was destroyed by the impact, Wells said, and the front wheel was thrown back across the highway into the path of another motorcycle operated by Dallas Rife, 22, of Crab Orchard, W. Va. Wells said that Rife was travelling slowly and that he was not unseated.

Letts suffered bruises and ab- brood. rasions of his right arm in the

Last of the county accidents immediately, Best advised. happened at about 5:15 a. m. truck and an auto.

Wells said Clarence Fulton, umbus, went out of control at 18, of Greenwich, attempted to was used. the bottom of a mild hill when pass the tractor-trailer outfit operated by Otis Tolley, 37, of Dun- periment Station have been told fog impaired vision.

> A PANEL TRUCK operated by Harley Temple, 60, of Brecksand Fulton attempted to swerve problem this Summer. back to the right into his own

The patrolman said Fulton's auto struck the right rear of the 13. tractor-trailer outfit, then side- The only answer that plant roll having a slight edge on the swiped the Temple panel truck, breeders have is because the Kiwanis roster, it was evident which had swerved to the berm structure of the two hybrids is that every Kiwanian must be injured, the patrolman said.

Loring Dumm of 340 Walnut hospital, Columbus. Her condition is reported good. She is in street was released from Berger tion is reported good. She is in obtain an assured clear distance work of the borer. ahead while passing.

would appreciate hearing from North Court street will be clos-John Hennis, a surgical pa- anyone having or knowing of a ed two days this week, beginning Lawless Action

Ervin Leist, city water department manager, said the street will be closed to enable workers ance program." to tap Court street water main traffic Thursday.

## Auto Checkup

day, July 1. Cakes, cookies, pies, Circleville motorists were warned Monday that this is the (R) Colo., said that GOP sena- day were Dr. Paul C. Routzahn last week of the 1950 auto safety tors agreed unanimously "that and Cecil Andrews, two years;

steps of her home. She entered extinguish a straw fire at Wal- Police Chief William F. Mc- as provocation for war" with key, one year; and George Fish-

urday. An injured left knee and said that straw which had been their car checking activities Sat- But the conference also term. chief stated.

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### highway and ripped out approximately 150 feet of guard rail Localite, Only Woman On Hand, gers in the car was hurt, he ad-

sergeant at arms; and Clem eight counties of the district. Next accident occurred at Thurman of Greenfield, chap-

Other delegates to the national three motorcycles and an auto, convention were Duke Whipple of Portsmouth; Voit Aikman of Greenfield; Roscoe Collins of

Ironton; Duke Williams of Chillicothe; and Albert Grimshaw. More than 90 delegates-in-

Now Working In

(Continued from Page One) le Weidner Jr., 25, of Colum- Pickaway County by the first brood moths.

> the county that are interested in ed of the hazards of Commudoing some experimental work nism. on borer control this year. The time to try this control work will be on the second brood.

BEST'S OFFICE will keep in- Joint Meeting terested producers informed as to the progress of the second

Sweet corn canners have refined \$20 and costs in mayor's experts concerning control of Monday. court later for following traffic borers in sweet corn. If interesttoo closely. The motorcycle was ed in borer control, these indemolished, Wells said, and the stuctions should be followed. auto was "considerably banged Early planted sweet corn should have a first spray application

He said a few Pickaway Monday about one mile north of County farmers observed that ner meeting in Pickaway Coun- officiating South Bloomfield, involving a where 2, 4-D was used in corn try Club, is to get underway at tractor-trailer outfit, a panel fields last year to control weeds 6:45 p. m. that corn borer damage was Featured speaker of the evemuch less than where no 2, 4-D ning will be Ollie James, chief

Entomologists at the Ohio Ex- nati Enqurer. bar, W. Va. He said a heavy of this observation and they replv that this observation can be to local Kiwanis contacts Suncorrect. The 2, 4-D does change day he had no "title" for his the structure of the corn plant and probably makes it a less desirable place for the borers to Meanwhile, Kiwanians were ville, was approaching from the work. State entomologists plan doublechecking each other to opposite direction, Wells said, to make field studies of this see that every member would

like the hybrid variety Iowa 939 six" of their group would attend much better than they do U. S. the dinner meeting.

different. They reason that 2, 4-D can and will cause enough dif-Fulton was fined \$25 and costs ference in the structure of the numbered by-of all people-Ro-

## Truman Brands **Invasion As**

(Continued from Page One) under the mutual defense assist-

in order to lay a water line along statement, he expressed pleas- picnic held in Ted Lewis Park. Rosewood avenue. He said Court ure at the speedy action taken Other officers elected during street probably will be opened to by the United Nations Security the session were Azel Laughlin, Council in ordering withdrawal vice president; Clark Martin, of the invaders.

> agreed unanimously that "we president, automatically was inhave no obligation to go to war" stalled as a director of the orover the Korean situation.

> this incident should not be used Robert Elsea and Chester Star-

agreed, Millikin said, that the to the south of the school had "We are not going to extend United States does have a "morbeen burning. Cause was not de- the check in the office," the al obligation to help Korea help

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(Continued from Page One) | cluding five from Circleville, adjutant, were Mack Lilly of two from New Holland and one Ironton, vice commander; Rob- from Williamsport-attended the month-old daughter of Mr. and Sunday convention, representing Mrs. John Morgan of Kingston, ert McLaughlin of Portsmouth, 6,265 Legionnaires from the died in Children's hospital, Col-

Several hundred Legion representatives were present Saturday night to participate in the opening parade, headed by the Circleville American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, and for the entertainment program following.

Actual convention activities began at 10 a. m. Sunday in gan. Memorial Hall and lasted until 3 p. m.

Mayor Thurman I. Miller of Circleville presented a welcoming address during the session. while principal speaker for the confab was Ross Williams, past Ohio department commander. Highlight address of the ses-

sion was delivered by Don Shoeppe, national executive There are a few producers in committee member, who warn-

## **Kiwanis-Rotary** Being Awaited

Circleville Kiwanis Club memfall to the pavement, and was ceived instructions from state bers were cocked and primed Mrs. Mae Meyers of San Diego,

> their biggest of the year. They are scheduled to play grandchildren. host to their arch civic club ri-

tary Club.

editorial writer for the Cincin-The wise-cracking columnist

wth the Dixie drawl reported address-"I'm just gonna talk," he declared.

be present. Rotarians had told It is a known fact that borers Kiwanis leadrs that "all but

### Walters Named New President By Boosters

Charles Walters of Circleville Route 4 was elected Sunday as president of the Circlevile Boos-

Only about 60 Boosters were At the outset of the President's on hand for the annual election treasurer; and Ralph Robey, Meanwhile, Republican sena- secretary.

tors meeting in conference James Callihan, last year's ganization.

Conference Chairman Millikin, Other directors elected Sunpaw, elected to fill an unexpired

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### **DEATHS**

and Funerals NANCY MORGAN

Nancy Rebecca Morgan, 22umbus after a ten weeks illness. Meningitis was the cause of Kingston union school.

Funeral services will be held sans last year as a lend-lease

at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Oak repayment. The frigates mount Hill Evangelical United Breth- three-inch guns and 20 and 40 ren church. The body will be millimeter weapons. taken to the church one hour

Tuesday Burial will be in Oak Hill Vil- South Korea.

lage cemetery.

MRS. JOHN ALLENDER home for 10 years, died at 3:45 vaders. p. m. Saturday after a one expectedly.

She formerly lived near Aman- ding da. She was the widow of John "If the North Koreans have

Cal.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Mina That evening was to be one of Clover of Emlenton, Pa.; four Parley Called grandchildren and three great

Funeral services will be held vals,-members of Circleville Ro- at 2 p. m. Wednesday in St. Paul Lutheran church in Lancaster The affair, scheduled as a din- with the Rev. P. A. Rohrbagher

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death, which occurred Sunday. cials said that planes could be The child's father is teacher in put into the air at a moment's notice and the Navy was ready Beside her parents the child is to carry out any order at once. survived by a sister, Bess Mor- The Navy has a cruiser and gan and two grandmothers, both four destroyers now operating in of Oak Hill. Mrs. Sarah Gilli- Japanese waters, plus a number land and Mrs. Elizabeth Mor- of Japanese-manned LSTs and 27 frigates returned by the Rus-

The need for planes by South before services where friends Korea was stressed by Kim Yong Joo, Korean ambassador Friends may also call in the in Japan who said he would see Kingston residence after 10 a.m. MacArthur on instructions from President Syngman Rhee of

The Korean diplomat said his president instructed him to ask MacArthur for arms as well as Mrs. Estella Allender, 68, an aircraft to aid the South Korean employe of Fairfield County war against the Communist in-

He said that some South Korweek's illness. Death came un- ean pilots have been trained to fly modern fighter planes, ad-

Survivors include a daughter, Yak-type planes, we must have modern fighters."

### On River Study Details of a program to clean-

up the "Open Sewer" (Scioto River) will be given members of Circleville Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening. The chamber will hear Alonzo

Marion, state director of natur-

al resources, discuss the pro-

gram during a dinner meeting starting at 6:30 p. m. in Court and Main restaurant. On and after this date I will

not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Albert Waple.

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interested in Groucho Marx than nobody can,

So far, so good, sir, but from where I mull, immunizing the present generation of voters against political pink-eye is

the loyalty of the 900,000 under- business. paid teachers who are shaping

Your quick answer, I imagine, is that you agree with this line of reasoning-but you're wondering why I address myself to you rather than the proper municipal, state and federal officials. Well, for three good reasons, sir. First, you've demonstrated that you have a lot more vision than the average politico; second, you and the gents you represent have a much greater stake in free enterprise than said politico and, third, you're a heap more competent in getting a thing done, once you're convinced it ought to be

BUT ENOUGH of the butterlet's get back to the bread. To begin with how sure am I that the problem I've raised is a problem? Well, let me put it this way: I'm not saying that the average teacher is underloyal because he's underpaid - actually, surveys show he's at least as leary of the lefty loudmouths as the next solid citizen. At the same time, however, it stands to reason that the pedawho has to fill up find it harder to get het up about "our way of life" than a General Motors mechanic with a convertible in his garage and a couple of thousand bucks in the

The Commies, of course, know this and are doing their darnedest to tack on the "R" that stands for "Red" to the three traditional "R's." And it's a great tribute to our mis-meal teachers that so few have succumbed to this propaganda so

It's time the big motor, steel and chemical combines stopped pressing their luck and faced up to the fact that their financial futures may be empty if the teachers' bellies

aren't full. Teachers, as you know, see more of a child than its parents do, and as mare follows night it follows that unless these teach-

ers are happy and contented, as a result of a sensational early malcontents. Which is precisely sort." what the Kremlin is praying and

welfare pact with the United up the money to make our edu- The other's were charged with cators as satisfied with their lot there would be no strikes for as, let's say, the average brick-"That Wilson is a plenty ing that kind of money is your Chief Inspector Frank McGar- here were Mr. and Mrs. Ray valued at \$209 million, comparsmart hombre," I said to myself. department-and if you and the "He knows that as long as his other forward-peeping execu- es. Ten nien were taken into cus- Walters and Mrs. George Trout- \$63 million workers have full lives and din- tives can't figure out how to unner pails they're more apt to be derwrite this disaster insurance,

Currently, our star-spangled democracy is spending one and one-half per cent of its national police to rnake the raids. income to teach the next generation of voters to think straight, whereas Russia is step further and nail down the proportionately to make its next loyalty of the next generation of generation of nonvoters think voters-the 25 million kids now crooked. And if we want that from Massachusetts and Con- exception of apparel, fuel, elecin school who will be calling the kind of crooked thinking confin- necticut for years." national signals a couple of ed to the banks of the Volga, it's Presidencies from now. And, to my carpy contention that big were operators of the houses get down to brass tenets, I see business ought to make the and the others were employed no way of nailing down their teacher's welfare it's business by them. loyalty unless you first nail down that if, if it wants to stay in

Sincerely, Billy Rose

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### Police Raid Ends Weekend 'Vice Resort'

HUDSON, N. Y., June 26-Twenty women were arraigned in police court on vice charges there's always the chance that morning state police raid on they'll mould a generation of Hudson's "weekend vice re-

Four of the women were charged with operating disorderly houses and were held in \$2,000 Who, you ask, is going to pony bail for it hearing Wednesday. vagrancy and prostitution and also held for a Wednesday hear-

layer? Darned if I know. Rais- Forty-five troopers, led by vey, swooped down on the hous- Kibler, Beverly Reid, Lottie ed with the prewar average of tody with the women, but the man. former ware released after questioning.

Lacen, said he asked the state of Labor Statistics, consumers'

"This eands Hudson as a weekfrom Albany, Syracuse and even mid-April to mid-May, with the

Five of the women allegedly port said

### Columbus Area Food Bill Takes 2.3 Pet. Jump

ly food bill in Cincinnati and cent below the level of a year Columbus jumped 3.2 and 2.3 ago. percent, respectively, during the The Columbus housewife curnonthly period ending in mid-

According to figures released | did in mid-August, 1939.

### Local Musician Attends Clinic

Ruth Troutman has returned to her Circleville home after participating in a 10-day Summer music clinic staged by Ohio Wesleyan university.

Miss Troutman, an outstanding pupil recently graduated by more than 200 percent in the the local high school, participat- last 10 years. ed in events for band, orchestra

Friday evening, the affair was Cincinnati symphony orchestra.

by Daolph O. Berger, north cen-District. Attorney John N. Mc- tral director of the U. S. Bureau prices in Cincinnati were at their highest level since June, 1949.

All major groups of commod-"It ends 150 years of prostitu- ities and services contributed to tion in Hudson. We have been an over-all increase of 1.4 perthe weekand vice resort of men cent in consumers' prices from tricity and refrigeration, the re-

In mid-May the Cincinnati consumers' price index moved up to 169.7 percent of the 1935-39 average and was .4 percent above the level of a year ago. Compared with mid-August 1939, Cincinnati living costs were up 74.4

The bureau reported that the Columbus retail food cost index moved up to 183.3 percent of the 1935-39 average, but was .5 per-

rently pays 103.1 percent more for her food essentials than she

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### **U.S.-Canada** Ag Trade Booms In Postwar Area

WASHINGTON, June 26-The creased 373 percent, while Can-Agriculture Department reports ada's exports to the U.S. inthat farm trade between the creased 374 percent. U. S. and Canada has jumped

The department says that the U. S. exports of agricultural products to Canada increased 232 percent from 1939 to 1949, closed with a concert. The or- while Canadian exports to this chestra section was directed by country increased 293 percent guest conductor Thor Johnson of during that time, on a value

During 1949 total U.S. exports Attending the concert from of farm goods to Canada were

On the other hand, Canada exported into the U.S. \$247 million

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### worth of agricultural products in Meeting Series 1949, compared with a prewar **Booked Here**

average of about \$63 million.

ant food fruit.

Between the same 10-year per-A special series of services iod. U. S. exports of non-agricultural products to Canada inin Circlevile Church of the Naz- 1834. arene. Rev. M. E. Clay of Middletown, brother of the pastor of

the local church, the Rev. D. E. Clay, will be the evengelist. The apple is the most import-Billy Strehle of Stoutsville will be in charge of the music each er in New Orleans for 200 years.

evening and will sing special songs. The services will continue through Sunday July 2.

Slavery in the British empire will begin at 8 p. m. Wednesday has been outlawed since Aug. 1,

> The Manchus established their dynasty in China in Pekin, 1644. Mardi Gras has been celebrat-

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By BILLY ROSE

Charles E. Wilson, president General Motors Corp. Detroit, Mich.

Dear Mr. Wilson: A few weeks back I was hit where I enthuse by the announcement that you had signed plotting for. Automobile Workers which, among other things, provided

interested in Groucho Marx than nobody can.

the loyalty of the 900,000 under- business. paid teachers who are shaping

Your quick answer, I imagine, is that you agree with this line of reasoning-but you're wondering why I address myself to you rather than the proper municipal, state and federal officials. Well, for three good reasons, sir. First, you've demonstrated that you have a lot more vision than the average politico; second, you and the gents you represent have a much greater stake in free enterprise than said politico and, third, you're a heap more competent in getting a thing done, once you're convinced it ought to be

BUT ENOUGH of the butterlet's get back to the bread. To begin with how sure am I that problem? Well, let me put it this way: I'm not saying that the average teacher is underloyal because he's underpaid - actually, surveys show he's at least as leary of the lefty loudmouths as the next solid citizen. At the same time, however, it gogue who has to fill up on po tatoes several times a week will "our way of life" than a General Motors mechanic with a convertible in his garage and a couple of thousand bucks in the

The Commies, of course, know this and are doing their darnedest to tack on the "R" that stands for "Red" to the three traditional "R's." And it's a great tribute to our mis-meal teachers that so few have succumbed to this propaganda so

It's time the big motor. steel and chemical combines stopped pressing their luck and faced up to the fact that their financial futures may be empty if the teachers' bellies

Teachers, as you know, see more of a child than its parents do, and as mare follows night it follows that unless these teach-

malcontents. Which is precisely sort.' what the Kremlin is praying and

an unusually liberal wage and Who, you ask, is going to pony bail for it hearing Wednesday. welfare pact with the United up the money to make our edu- The other's were charged with chestra section was directed by country increased 293 percent cators as satisfied with their lot vagrancy and prostitution and guest conductor Thor Johnson of there would be no strikes for as, let's say, the average bricklayer? Darned if I know. Rais-"That Wilson is a plenty ing that kind of money is your Chief Inspector Frank McGar- here were Mr. and Mrs. Ray valued at \$209 million, comparsmart hombre," I said to myself. department-and if you and the vey, swooped down on the hous- Kibler, Beverly Reid, Lottie ed with the prewar average of "He knows that as long as his other forward-peeping execu- es. Ten nien were taken into cus- Walters and Mrs. George Trout- \$63 million. workers have full lives and din- tives can't figure out how to un- tody with the women, but the man. ner pails they're more apt to be derwrite this disaster insurance, former where released after

democracy is spending one and Laren, said he asked the state of Labor Statistics, consumers' where I mull, immunizing the one-half per cent of its national police to rnake the raids. present generation of voters income to teach the next genstraight, whereas Russia is step further and nail down the proportionately to make its next in school who will be calling the kind of crooked thinking confin- necticut for years." national signals a couple of ed to the banks of the Volga, it's no way of nailing down their teacher's welfare it's business by them. loyalty unless you first nail down that if, if it wants to stay in

> Sincerely, Billy Rose

### THE WEATHER

Stations	ligh	Low
Akron, O	85	64
Atlanta, Ga	96	71
Bismarck, N. Dak	63	53
Buffalo, N. Y	81	65
Burbank, Calif	79	55
Chicago, Ill	90	65
Cincinnati, O	85	66
Cleveland, O	93	70
Dayton, O	84	65
Denver, Colo	86	62
Detroit, Mich	90	70
Duluth, Minn	61	52
ft. Worth, Tex.	97	72
Huntington, W. Va	88	70
ndianapolis, Ind	87	6
Kansas City, Mo	97	78
ouisville, Ky	95	74
Miami, Fla	87	76
Minneapolis and St. Paul	94	70
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Police Raid **Ends Weekend** 'Vice Resort'

HUDSON, N. Y., June 26-Twenty women were arraigned ers are happy and contented, in police court on vice charges as a result of a sensational early there's always the chance that morning state police raid on

Four of the women were and choir. charged with operating disorderly houses and were held in \$2,000 also held for a Wednesday hear- Cincinnati symphony orchestra.

Forty-five troopers, led by questioning.

"This eands Hudson as a weekagainst political pink-eye is eration of voters to think end vice resort," said McLaren. "It ends 150 years of prostitu- ities and services contributed to The other half is to go a giant spending six times as much tion in Hudson. We have been an over-all increase of 1.4 perthe weekend vice resort of men | cent in consumers' prices from from Albany, Syracuse and even mid-April to mid-May, with the voters—the 25 million kids now crooked. And if we want that from Massachusetts and Con- exception of apparel, fuel, elec-

Five of the women allegedly port said. Presidencies from now. And, to my carpy contention that big were operators of the houses get down to brass tenets, I see business ought to make the and the others were employed sumers' price index moved up to

> Columbus Area Food Bill Takes 2.3 Pet. Jump

Columbus jumped 3.2 and 2.3 ago percent, respectively, during the The Columbus housewife curmonthly period ending in mid- rently pays 103.1 percent more

According to figures released | did in mid-August, 1939.

### Local Musician Attends Clinic Ruth Troutman has returned

to her Circleville home after participating in a 10-day Summer music clinic staged by Ohio Wesleyan university.

ing pupil recently graduated by more than 200 percent in the they'll mould a generation of Hudson's "weekend vice re- the local high school, participat- last 10 years. ed in events for band, orchestra

Attending the concert from of farm goods to Canada were

by Daolph O. Berger, north cen-District. Attorney John N. Mc- tral director of the U. S. Bureau highest level since June, 1949.

All major groups of commodtricity and refrigeration, the re-

In mid-May the Cincinnati con-169.7 percent of the 1935-39 average and was .4 percent above the level of a year ago. Compared with mid-August 1939, Cincinnati living costs were up 74.4

The bureau reported that the Columbus retail food cost index moved up to 183.3 percent of the CHICACIO, June 26-The fam- 1935-39 average, but was .5 perly food bill in Cincinnati and cent below the level of a year

for her food essentials than she

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### U.S.-Canada Ag Trade Booms In Postwar Area

WASHINGTON, June 26-The Agriculture Department reports ada's exports to the U.S. inthat farm trade between the creased 374 percent. Miss Troutman, an outstand- U. S. and Canada has jumped

The department says that the U. S. exports of agricultural Friday evening, the affair was 232 percent from 1939 to 1949, products to Canada increased closed with a concert. The or- while Canadian exports to this during that time, on a value During 1949 total U. S. exports

On the other hand, Canada exported into the U.S. \$247 million

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t, grows husky puppies.



1949, compared with a prewar average of about \$63 million.

Between the same 10-year period, U. S. exports of non-agricultural products to Canada increased 373 percent, while Can-

The apple is the most important food fruit.

### worth of agricultural products in Meeting Series Booked Here

A special series of services in Circlevile Church of the Naz- 1834. arene. Rev. M. E. Clay of Middletown, brother of the pastor of Clay, will be the evengelist. Billy Strehle of Stoutsville will

evening and will sing special songs. The services will continue through Sunday July 2. Slavery in the British empire

will begin at 8 p. m. Wednesday has been outlawed since Aug. 1,

The Manchus established their the local church, the Rev. D. E. dynasty in China in Pekin, 1644. Mardi Gras has been celebratbe in charge of the music each er in New Orleans for 200 years.

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### AFRICAN BACKWARD STEP

less of race or color, South Africa, as re- jectivity is replaced by the great man cult. presented by her present Nationalist Govtion legislation.

Parliament, would divide the country into reason or they would not have done it. tight sections, in which land ownership whites and socially enlightened whites.

dark-skinned people leave their areas and Americans have been taught to reject.

policy was seized upon by the anti-Eng- paid servants, the officials. lish, pro-German Nationalists during and fail to bring trouble on the people.

### QUEER HOSPITAL WAYS

WHY DO hospitals wake up patients at five or six in the morning to wash, toothbrush and breakfast them? Some perhaps have moved away from this ancient system, but too many have not, says Harlan L. Paine, Jr., administrator of the hospital of Winchester, Mass., writing in "The Modern Hospital". Starting out a day like this, after what may have been a sleepless night, can wreck a patient rather than

Shortage of nurses is not the cause of this, but an attempt to divide the work more evenly between day and night nurses. The former are supposed to have more to do than the night-duty ones, so as many of the daily routine tasks as possible are assigned to the girls on night duty. But the real cause, thinks Mr. Paine, is the tendency of people to keep stick-to-the-old-system methods of administration. Paines hospital abandoned this conservative tradition, letting patients sleep till seven, giving them breakfast at 7:45 A. M. Everybody in consequence is happy and no new help has been required.

All hospitals need more nurses; but some of them need more initiative in still greater measure.

else besides themselves.

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-There are persistent rumors on Capitol Hill that

Some Democratic leaders intimate that they see no way of enacting

Final action on a tax bill by the House ways and means committee

It is expected that former Senator Robert Rice Reynolds will

is expected early in June. Then the Senate finance

committee will have to conduct hearings after the

House passes the bill and Chairman Walter F.

George (D), Georgia, thinks it will take until the

The House committee has voted to cut excise

taxes more than one billion dollars, but that does

• FIRST ROUND ONLY-Senator Frank Gra-

ham's victory in North Carolina is by no means

conclusive despite the vote he polled in that state's

Raleigh attorney Willis Smith, who ran a good

second to Graham, will demand a run-off under

the state law which requires that the winner have

a tax bill at this session without keeping Congress in session until

late summer. They believe pressure for adjournment will become so

end of August to do the job.

Congress may adjourn without cutting excise taxes.

great in an election year that they'll be forced to call a halt.

not make it law.

Democratic primary,

Congress Seen Adjourning

Without Excise Tax Cut

a majority of the total vote.

### George E. Sokolsky's

### These Days

It used to be that politicians were afraid of the people, particularly when an election approached. It is true that in some of the larger cities, the bosses were careless in matters of money honesty; yet they generally developed a delicacy of projecting their personalities, so that the externals of decency were sharply outlined, like the frock coats they wore.

Nowadays, Harry Hopkins's general as-Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- sumption that the people are dopes pervades the political atmosphere. I was discussing such a matter recently with a woman who gives the impression of intelligence and yet who insists that Franklin D. Roosevelt was a truthful man in his relationship to his own people. The record does not count with such a person, because IN A WORLD which is trying to elimi- for a highly cultivated civic responsibility nate racial barriers and provide equal op- has been substituted the much decried portunities and privileges for all, regard- Fascist concept of the elite. Historical ob-

In a word, too many Americans for the ernment, is about to pass a new segrega- good of this country worship human beings, the heroes of the era, who, to them, The Group Areas Bill, which observers represent the thought that whatever such in Capetown say is being forced through men, do, good or evil, must have a right

Such a concept of the political leader is and occupation would be assigned to the closer to that held by the Nazi, who acdifferent races there. This compulsory se- cepted Hitler implicitly, than to the Amergregation is of course opposed by all non- ican assumption that all men are equal before the law. Yet those who hate Hitler the The joker in this game is the fact that loudest, follow the Nazi doctrine in relathe white population cannot function in- tionship to Roosevelt and to his circle. dustrially or any other way unless the They acknowledge an elite which most

Passing over the question of Roosevelt, South Africa's former government, un- the attitude is bad in a free country beder General Jan Smuts, was slowly work- cause it exalts an elected or an appointed ing toward a state of friendly cooperation official beyond our concept of the relationamong the different racial groups. This ship of the people to their employed and

For instance, such office-holders as Osafter the war and labelled as subversive to car Ewing, Charles F. Brannan, and such the best interests of the nation. The pre- a congressman as Frank Buchanan forget sent legislation is the logical result of the that they are not leaders but servants; that policy of the party in power, but it cannot | they were not chosen to impose their concepts and will upon the people, but to submit to popular responses. It must be the people who decide. It is their country. They pay the taxes. They vote.

Perhaps the difficulty arose from Roosevelt's assumption that a college degree and affiliation established a man as an expert. This has never been true anywhere and certainly it has not been true in this country where the widest experience is often the product of the give and take of practical operations. Many of our most fruitful citizens were not college men, but came out of the factory and business.

### (Continued on Page 8)

### SLUMS AND NON-SLUMS

NEW YORK CITY sanitary inspectors recently cleaned up the vacant lots and back yards of a slum area. Rubbish, garbage and filth blocked almost every step they took. The discouraging feature was that general conditions had in no way improved since the last previous inspection in September, 1948.

There was one exception. The neighborhood now includes a public housing development, a group of new brick apartments set in landscaped grounds. These have remained clean, yet their inhabitants are from the same group as those in the filthy slums next door. Living in decent buildings has developed a proper pride in their homes. Social workers have long insisted Rigor mortis is no tighter than the on this truth out of their long experience, cramps that seize the stingy when it comes and now it is becoming evident to all betime to spend some money on somebody holders. The American city pays a terrible price for its slums.

### HADOW on the RANGE ■ NORMAN A. FOX ■ Copyright, 1949, by Norman A. Rox Distributed by King Features 9 µndicate

Dr. Brian ives returns to Tameriane, frontier town of the Old West. Colonel Carradine, once his benefactor, needs him. It was is ordered to "get out" by blonde giant Cory Lund, but Marco Stole, an old acquaintance, intervenes. Warfare fooms on the range, Stol's and ives talk of the Colonel's stubborn, futile resistance to programment.

During the fourney ne is embarrassed by a young woman emerging from her swim in the river. She banters with him, gaily.

### CHAPTER FIVE

asked as he began to regain con- who is faster."

buggy, I can travel by horse. I'll

Ives shrugged. "Suit yourself." Brule said, "What do I owe you for this, Doc?" and it was a sneer. like you"re hunting bigger game-

be Colonel Carradine?" this close he was a square-faced man, the blue · black kind who never got a full measure of use from a razor. His lips were lost in stubble, but his teeth showed, yellow and snaggled. He said, "So you found the dinero?"

"There was enough sign as it of sight. An hour's smoking, if a man were keyed up enough to be lighting one after another. The didn't count on-the biter got bitworld, I had to come along. I been more a man and less a doctor, I would have. You weren't worth the bother, Brule."

Brule said, "You talk too much,

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

2. Who was Horace Mann?

Pompeii destroyed?

a league onward"?

North America?

Saddler, boxer.

1. How was the ancient city of

3. Can you give the line after,

4. What is the largest lake in

5. What is a "statute of limita-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

wife of President Harry S. Tru-

man, has a birthday anniversary

today; so do Floyd Dell, author;

Lenora Corbett, actress: Richard

Rogers, song writer, and Sandy

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1491-Birth date of Henry VIII,

king of England. 1712 - Jean

Jacques Rousseau, French philos-

opher and author, born. 1805-

Giuseppi Mazzini, Italian patriot

and revolutionary leader, born.

1914 - Archduke Francis Ferdi-

nand of Austria and wife assas-

sinated in Sarajevo, Bosnia,

starting World War 1. 1940 -

Wendell Willkie and Charles L.

McNary nominated by Republi-

cans for president and vice-presi-

dent of United States. 1944 -

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New

York nominated for United

States president by Republicans.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

jective; actually belonging to, or

proceeding from, the reputed

source, origin or author; authen-

tic; sincere; free from hypocrisy.

Origin Latin-Genuinus, from the

• LABOR DILEMMA-The National Labor Relations Board may soon have the ticklish task of passing judgment on another govern-

Labor Secretary Tobin may be hailed before the NLRB on charges

Tobin recently urged General Electric workers at Lynn, Mass.,

to select the right-wing CIO-International Union of Electrical Work-

ers as their bargaining agent and vote against the ousted left-wing United Electrical Workers. If UE loses the election, it is sure to

NLRB sources privately admit that Tobin's Lynn speech was a

SUPERFORTS—The B-29 Superforts, which did yeoman service

throughout the war, are being redesigned to do super-rescue work

in time of peace. Already two SB-29 Superforts have been modified

to carry a new airborne lifeboat and have been accepted for service.

The ex-bombers are to be used for overwater rescue missions and

for interception of aircraft reporting trouble in flight. The lower

have shown they are interested in big names rather than "small fry'

Staff experts say they'll "work from the top down." The commit-

Fourteen more of the long range search planes are on order.

file unfair labor practice charges against the cabinet member.

of unfair labor practices. It would present an almost unprecedented

root of Genere, Gignere, to beget. name?

Plan To

GENUINE-(GEN-u-in) - ad-

Mrs. Bess Wallace Truman,

"Half a league, half a league, half

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with my own soul. You'll do your | She said the same thing agrain, her

"Likely," Ives said. "You'll have to take it easy for a while, and along." And the futility was in and then everything came back. then I'll get you down to the him, making him heavy-limbed, the I'll get you down to the him, making him heavy-limbed, the buggy. I'm going on to Hammer." futility of wasted words and wast-Brule said, "If I can travel by him could not be denied, and he and the rattlesnake and the torn make out. I'm not going to Ham- "You'd better favor that leg for the shot. The girl had got him to

Lund kid, and I was supposed to pain with it, and he had the sensalong into a vortex of darkness, hundred dollar game. Would that with time only for one last fleeting thought. Now he knew, too late, could get to your feet?" Brule's eyes narrowed; viewed for whom it was that Brule had

> he supposed his head ached, and he said, "Just stand like his only real consciousness was of try getting you into the tuggy." ugging at his armpits.

"I can't get you into the buggy, glad you came along." "That's to try to square myself unless you help. You're too heavy!"

"You better get along, Doc." you are sure you're able."

waited by the roadside.

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Colonel's stubborn, futile resistance to progress, to the "nester" farmers' invasion of the land, of the Colonel's beautiful unnappy daughter. Tana. Out on the trail, lves discovers Brule, a desperado, crouched in the brush, cruelly suffering from snake bite. The doctor treats nim and goes on his way.

During the journey he is embarrased by a During the journey he is embarrased by a pour fact of the cutbank, and the standing; buggy, and that was enough to give his memory a prod. This was like one of those nights when you t vent out on a country call and there headed "Keep it to pay for your own home in the darkness, stupid for burial," Ives said. "I'll have this want of sleep. You told yourself to remember: your kind never lives you wouldn't sleep, but 'you did, long enough to do any lasting and then you jarred awaki to find "AM I gonna live, Doc?" Brule harm. There's always somebody your horse nibbling at son rebody's haystack fifty miles from 1 owhere, and you had a first bad moment "Yes," Ives said, "I'd better get like this, not finding any reality,

stand? I'm trying to help you!" ed effort. Yet the professional in He remembered Brule then, Brule said, without meaning to say it, half of a hundred dollar bill, and awhile. And don't try moving until a sitting position, and ne rolled over to his hands and kniees and He turned and clambered down tried lifting his head, we inting a the cutbank to the road; he paused look at the cutbank for fe ar Brule Ives' lips stiffened. "You don't here to beat the dust from his was still there waiting to take a deal in the kind of coin that inter- Prince Albert coat, and, this done, second shot. Then he real ized that ests me. I want you to know I'm he set his foot to the buggy's step. time had passed the sun had not pleased with myself for this. There was fire and sound then, and moved. He added this to the sum You're a hired killer. In town you a motionless moment when the fire of his knowledge and concluded were backing up a play for that and sound engulfed him, and the that Brule had left him for dead and gone his way and that: the girl be in the middle of it. Now it looks tion of being lifted and flung head- had come riding along as ad found

He made the try with her tugging at him he got to a shaky stand and leaned against her; she She was tearing mad at him, and flung an arm around him and got he couldn't blame her. It had been his left arm across her shoulder. bad enough, busting through the She was supporting most of his willows, staring at her like a weight, and he mumbled a mething schoolboy. She used a rock on him, meant to be an apology, and she was," Ives said. "Your horse out couldn't make his eyes work, and you're a little stronger. Then we'll sound. Her voice was a lash laid He made an impatient gesture on him, but there was no coherency with his free hand and took a gun. The snake was the thing you to the words, they were just a con- lurching step toward the buggy. stant babble, sharp and insistent The ground tilted and buckled, and ten. And of all the men in the and perhaps a little desperate. he said, crazily, "That's the old Well, if it made her feel any better years bursting out from a undershould have left you lie. If I'd to give him a piece of her mind, neath." She looked at him, startled, let her. He wondered why she kept a little scared, and he mi stered a smile. He remembered that she 'You've got to get up!" Sudden- wouldn't know about the old years; ly he could make that out clearly. she hadn't been here. He said, "I'm

(To Be Continued)

### By LILIAN CAM! BELL Central Press Wfriter

2-This English sold ier and member of Parliament was born May 28, 1911, and edu cated at Eton and Christ Church college, Oxford. He was lecturer and journalist; major 4th (Queen's Own) Hussars. He was a Conservative member of Parliament, 1940-45. In World War II (1941-42) he was officer-in-charge of Army Press Relations with headquarters in Cairo, Egypt. 1 He then joined parachute troops, serving with commando units in North Africa and with Marshall Tito in Yugoslavia in 1944. He lives in London, and is the son of a famous English statesman, and for-

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Oh, what a goodly outs ide falsehood hath; a goodly app le rotten at the heart! - Willian : Shake-

and should prosper and be a source of satisfaction. The year just commencing for you promises financial gains. ! The child born under these influences should be moderately fortunate financially, and be well liked.

tion of lava from Mourd: Vesuvius. 2. An American educa tor, founder of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson .

4. Lake Superior. be brought.

1-Bob Consi idine. 2-Randolph Churchill.

night.

ing of the movie "Here's Your Infantry" last night in Ted Lew-

quail on the game bird list was defeated by a large margin yesterday in Ohio legisla-

transferred from Randolph field, Texas, to Lockbourne Air

front gun turrets have been removed, permitting installation of a 30-foot all-metal lifeboat which can be parachuted to crash survivors. Marie Fellmeth and Barbara They are replacing SB-17's because the Superfort has superior range and endurance, highly governing factors in oversea rescue missions where numerous search planes cannot be put into the air • LOOK FOR BIG NAMES-Senate crime investigators already

away County teachers last year was \$934 in elementary work and \$1,377 in high school.

nounced it will stage "the greatest sale in the history of the

High test kerosene was selling

### for 11 cents per gall on today in Thousands attended the show- the Given filling stati on.

Orwin W. Dreis bach was

elected captain general of the

Knight Templars liere last

The Friedman store plans to

serve cake and lem onade to its

customers Saturday on the

Store's 38th birthday/.

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### Try, Stop Me Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Anna

Caskey left today to attend the Lutheran Bible Camp near Dela-

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> CGWS \$2.50
> HOGS \$2.50
> EDGS \$2.5

JANES RENDERING

collective breath as the vessel

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

### LAFF-A-DAY



"I wish an emergency would come up, so I could try out the emergency brake."

### Kiernan's ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

Say what you will about Congress, it's not many legislative bodies that could figure out a way to get back a cut in taxes

a riverbank cabin chose this moment to wander down to the river's edge for a pail of water. something has come up in Wash-As he turned away with a brimming pail, the captain of the steamer caught sight of him and yelled apoplectically, "Hey, you scoundrel! You put that water

Clarence Jones tells of a stalay prone on the ground, sur- ways. rounded by upset milk cans and the contents of his opened suit- The first naval battle between case. An owlish youngster stared white men in America took place at the gent, but made no effort in 1635 on the Little Pocomoke to assist him. "Was he trying to river, Maryland. catch the train?" the station agent asked the youngster. "He The violin was developed by did catch it," reported the Gaspar da Salo in Italy in the youngster, "but it got away 17th Century.

before the cut has been made.

They did it by "plugging several loopholes" in the tax structure. "Plugging a loophole" means: "Hit him again boys,

he's still breathing."

But the government must need money very badly. Mr. Truman says we can't even afford to pay for a 70-group Airforce and this is the first time in years that the idea of not being able to pay for

The usual system is...make the appropriation, turn the wringer, make the next appropriation, turn the wringer, etc.

You might think that the tion agent at Saginaw who heard three-point landing for this fora crash on the platform. He ward country would come ahead dashed out to see the tail end of of the four-point program for a train disappearing round a backward countries, but it bend, while a disheveled gent doesn't appear that way side-

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To Run Twice For Post

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### Looking Back In Pickaway County

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In the early days of steamboating on the shallow Missouri River, recalls Bernard Sobel, a largish craft was attempting to Average salary for Pickscrape its way over a treacherous sand bar. The crew held its

inched along. A rescluse living in Mack's Shoe Shop today an-

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### AFRICAN BACKWARD STEP

portunities and privileges for all, regard- Fascist concept of the elite. Historical obless of race or color, South Africa, as re- jectivity is replaced by the great man cult. presented by her present Nationalist Govtion legislation.

Parliament, would divide the country into reason or they would not have done it. tight sections, in which land ownership whites and socially enlightened whites.

dark-skinned people leave their areas and Americans have been taught to reject. work for them.

policy was seized upon by the anti-Eng- paid servants, the officials. lish, pro-German Nationalists during and fail to bring trouble on the people.

### QUEER HOSPITAL WAYS

WHY DO hospitals wake up patients at five or six in the morning to wash, toothhave moved away from this ancient sys- This has never been true anywhere and tem, but too many have not, says Harlan L. Paine, Jr., administrator of the hospital of Winchester, Mass., writing in "The the product of the give and take of prac-Modern Hospital". Starting out a day like this, after what may have been a sleepless night, can wreck a patient rather than cure him.

Shortage of nurses is not the cause of this, but an attempt to divide the work more evenly between day and night nurses. The former are supposed to have more to do than the night-duty ones, so as many of the daily routine tasks as possible are assigned to the girls on night duty. But the real cause, thinks Mr. Paine, is the tendency of people to keep stick-to-the-old-system methods of administration. Paines hospital abandoned this conservative tradition, letting patients sleep till seven, giving them breakfast at 7:45 A. M. Everybody in consequence is happy and no new help has been required.

All hospitals need more nurses; but some of them need more initiative in still greater

else besides themselves.

Congress Seen Adjourning

Without Excise Tax Cut

MARCH OF EVENTS

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-There are persistent rumors on Capitol Hill that

a tax bill at this session without keeping Congress in session until

late summer. They believe pressure for adjournment will become so

end of August to do the job.

Some Democratic leaders intimate that they see no way of enacting

Final action on a tax bill by the House ways and means committee

is expected early in June. Then the Senate finance

committee will have to conduct hearings after the

House passes the bill and Chairman Walter F.

George (D), Georgia, thinks it will take until the

The House committee has voted to cut excise

taxes more than one billion dollars, but that does

• FIRST ROUND ONLY-Senator Frank Gra-

ham's victory in North Carolina is by no means

conclusive despite the vote he polled in that state's

Raleigh attorney Willis Smith, who ran a good

Congress may adjourn without cutting excise taxes.

great in an election year that they'll be forced to call a halt.

not make it law.

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### George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

It used to be that politicians were afraid of the people, particularly when an election approached. It is true that in some of Member Ohio Newpaper Association, Internathe larger cities, the bosses were careless in matters of money honesty; yet they generally developed a delicacy of projecting their personalities, so that the externals of decency were sharply outlined, like the frock coats they wore.

Nowadays, Harry Hopkins's general as-Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- sumption that the people are dopes pervades the political atmosphere. I was discussing such a matter recently with a woman who gives the impression of intelligence and yet who insists that Franklin D. Roosevelt was a truthful man in his relationship to his own people. The record does not count with such a person, because IN A WORLD which is trying to elimi- for a highly cultivated civic responsibility nate racial barriers and provide equal op- has been substituted the much decried

In a word, too many Americans for the ernment, is about to pass a new segrega- good of this country worship human beings, the heroes of the era, who, to them. The Group Areas Bill, which observers represent the thought that whatever such in Capetown say is being forced through men, do, good or evil, must have a right

Such a concept of the political leader is and occupation would be assigned to the closer to that held by the Nazi, who acdifferent races there. This compulsory se- cepted Hitler implicitly, than to the Amergregation is of course opposed by all non- ican assumption that all men are equal before the law. Yet those who hate Hitler the The joker in this game is the fact that loudest, follow the Nazi doctrine in relathe white population cannot function in- tionship to Roosevelt and to his circle. dustrially or any other way unless the They acknowledge an elite which most

Passing over the question of Roosevelt, South Africa's former government, un- the attitude is bad in a free country beder General Jan Smuts, was slowly work- cause it exalts an elected or an appointed ing toward a state of friendly cooperation official beyond our concept of the relationamong the different racial groups. This ship of the people to their employed and

For instance, such office-holders as Osafter the war and labelled as subversive to car Ewing, Charles F. Brannan, and such the best interests of the nation. The pre- a congressman as Frank Buchanan forget sent legislation is the logical result of the that they are not leaders but servants; that policy of the party in power, but it cannot they were not chosen to impose their concepts and will upon the people, but to submit to popular responses. It must be the people who decide. It is their country. They pay the taxes. They vote.

Perhaps the difficulty arose from Roosevelt's assumption that a college degree and brush and breakfast them? Some perhaps affiliation established a man as an expert. certainly it has not been true in this country where the widest experience is often tical operations. Many of our most fruitful citizens were not college men, but came out of the factory and business.

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### SLUMS AND NON-SLUMS

NEW YORK CITY sanitary inspectors recently cleaned up the vacant lots and back yards of a slum area. Rubbish, garbage and filth blocked almost every step they took. The discouraging feature was that general conditions had in no way improved since the last previous inspection in September, 1948.

There was one exception. The neighborhood now includes a public housing development, a group of new brick apartments set in landscaped grounds. These have remained clean, yet their inhabitants are from the same group as those in the filthy slums next door. Living in decent buildings has developed a proper pride in their homes. Social workers have long insisted Rigor mortis is no tighter than the on this truth out of their long experience, cramps that seize the stingy when it comes and now it is becoming evident to all betime to spend some money on somebody holders. The American city pays a terrible price for its slums.

# HADOW on the RANGE

SYNOPSIS

covers Brule, a desperado, crouched in the brush, cruelly suffering from snake bite. The doctor treats nim and goes on his way. During the fourney ne is embarrassed by a young woman emerging from her swim in the river. She banters with him, gally.

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CHAPTER FIVE

"Likely," Ives said. "You'll have to take it easy for a while, and along."

buggy. I'm going on to Hammer." make out. I'm not going to Ham-

Ives shrugged. "Suit yourself." Brule said, "What do I owe you for this, Doc?" and it was a sneer. like you"re hunting bigger gamebe Colonel Carradine?"

this close he was a square-faced waited by the roadside. man, the blue - black kind who never got a full measure of use you found the dinero?"

tor, I would have. You weren't worth the bother, Brule."

Brule said, "You talk too much,

"That's to try to square myself unless you help. You're too heavy!"

with my own soul. You'll do your | She said the same thing a gain, her

asked as he began to regain con- who is faster."

"You better get along, Doc." And the futility was in and then everything came back. then I'll get you down to the him, making him heavy-limbed, the The girl said, "Don't you underfutility of wasted words and wast- stand? I'm trying to help you!"

you are sure you're able." long into a vortex of darkness, him. thought. Now he knew, too late, could get to your feet?" Brule's eyes narrowed; viewed for whom it was that Brule had

of sight. An hour's smoking, if a his only real consciousness was of try getting you into the taggy." lighting one after another. The on him, but there was no coherency with his free hand and took a gun. The snake was the thing you to the words, they were just a con- lurching step toward the buggy world, I had to come along. I Well, if it made her feel any better years bursting out from underugging at his armpits.

ly he could make that out clearly. she hadn't been here. He said, "I'm 'I can't get you into the buggy, glad you came along."

Dr. Brian ives returns to Tameriane, frontier town of the Old West. Colonel Carradine, once his benefactor, needs him. Ives is ordered to "get out" by blonde giant Cory Lund, but Marco Stole, an old acquaintance. Intervenes. Warfare fooms on the range, Stoll and Ives talk of the Colonel's stubborn, futile resistance to progress, to the "nester" farmers' invasion of the land, of the Colonel's beautiful unhappy daughter. Tana. Out on the trail, Ives discovers Brule, a desperado, crouched in the covers Brule, a c

to remember: your kind never lives you wouldn't sleep, but !you did, long enough to do any lasting and then you jarred awaki to find "AM I gonna live, Doc?" Brule harm. There's always somebody your norse nibbling at son lebody's haystack fifty miles from rowhere, and you had a first bad moment "Yes," Ives said, "I'd better get like this, not finding any reality,

ed effort. Yet the professional in He remembered Brule then, Brule Brule said, "If I can travel by him could not be denied, and he and the rattlesnake and the torn buggy, I can travel by horse. I'll said, without meaning to say it, half of a hundred dollar bill, and "You'd better favor that leg for the shot. The girl had got him to awhile. And don't try moving until a sitting position, and he rolled over to his hands and kniees and He turned and clambered down tried lifting his head, wainting a the cutbank to the road; he paused look at the cutbank for fo ar Brule Ives' lips stiffened. "You don't here to beat the dust from his was still there waiting to take a deal in the kind of coin that inter- Prince Albert coat, and, this done, second shot. Then he real ized that ests me. I want you to know I'm he set his foot to the buggy's step. time had passed the I am had not pleased with myself for this. There was fire and sound then, and moved. He added this to the sum You're a hired killer. In town you a motionless moment when the fire of his knowledge and concluded were backing up a play for that and sound engulfed him, and the that Brule had left him for dead Lund kid, and I was supposed to pain with it, and he had the sensa- and gone his way and that the girl be in the middle of it. Now it looks tion of being lifted and flung head- had come riding along as id found

hundred dollar game. Would that with time only for one last fleeting | She said, "Do you think you

He made the try with her tugging at him he got to a shaky stand and leaned against her; she She was tearing mad at him, and flung an arm around him and got from a razor. His lips were lost in he couldn't blame her. It had been his left arm across her shoulder. stubble, but his teeth showed, yel- bad enough, busting through the She was supporting most of his low and snaggled. He said, "So willows, staring at ner like a weight, and he mumbled a mething schoolboy. She used a rock on him, meant to be an apology, and she "There was enough sign as it he supposed his head ached, and he said, "Just stand like this till was," Ives said. "Your horse out couldn't make his eyes work, and you're a little stronger. Then we'll man were keyed up enough to be sound. Her voice was a lash laid He made an impatient gesture

didn't count on-the biter got bit- stant babble, sharp and insistent The ground tilted and buckled, and ten. And of all the men in the and perhaps a little desperate. he said, crazily, "That's the old should have left you lie. If I'd to give him a piece of her mind, neath." She looked at him, startled, been more a man and less a doc- let her. He wondered why she kept a little scared, and he mistered a smile. He remembered that she "You've got to get up!" Sudden- wouldn't know about the gld years:

(To Be Continued)

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### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. How was the ancient city of Pompeii destroyed?

2. Who was Horace Mann? 3. Can you give the line after, "Half a league, half a league, half a league onward"?

4. What is the largest lake in North America?

5. What is a "statute of limita-

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Bess Wallace Truman, wife of President Harry S. Truman, has a birthday anniversary today; so do Floyd Dell, author, Lenora Corbett, actress; Richard Rogers, song writer, and Sandy Saddler, boxer.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1491-Birth date of Henry VIII, king of England. 1712 - Jean Jacques Rousseau, French philosopher and author, born, 1805-Giuseppi Mazzini, Italian patriot and revolutionary leader, born. 1914 - Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria and wife assassinated in Sarajevo, Bosnia, starting World War 1. 1940 -Wendell Willkie and Charles L. McNary nominated by Republicans for president and vice-president of United States. 1944 --Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York nominated for United States president by Republicans.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

GENUINE-(GEN-u-in) - adjective; actually belonging to, or proceeding from, the reputed source, origin or author; authentic; sincere; free from hypocrisy. Origin Latin-Genuinus, from the root of Genere, Gignere, to beget. name?



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### By LILIAN CAMI BELL Central Press Wfriter

2-This English sold ier and member of Parliament was born May 28, 1911, and edurcated at Eton and Christ Church college, Oxford. He was lecturer and journalist; major 4th (Queen's Own) Hussars. He was a Conservative member of Parliament, 1940-45. In World War II (1941-42) he was officer-in-charge of Army Press Relations with headquarters in Cairo, Egypt. 1 le then joined parachute troops, serving with commando units in North Africa and with Marshall Tito in Yugoslavia in 1944. He lives in London, and is the son of a famous English statesman, and former prime minister. Who is he? (Names at bottom of col umn)

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Oh, what a goodly outs ide falsehood hath; a goodly app le rotten at the heart! - Willian i Shake-

### YOUR FUTURE

Matters related to Jug iter start and should prosper and be a source of satisfaction. The year just commencing for you promises financial gains. ! The child born under these influences should be moderately fortunate financially, and be well liked.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. By an earthquake and eruption of lava from Moura: Vesuvius. 2. An American educa tor, founder of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O.

3. "All in the valley of death rode the six hundred."--- From The Charge of the Light E!rigade, by Alfred, Lord Tennyson . 4. Lake Superior.

5. One prescribing the period after which a legal addion cannot be brought. 1-Bob Consi kline, 2-Randolph Churchill

## for 11 cents per gall on today in

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Thousands attended the show- the Given filling stati on. ing of the movie "Here's Your

A bill designed to place quail on the game bird list was defeated by a large margin yesterday in Ohio legisla-

transferred from Randolph Field, Texas, to Lockbourne Air

### TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Anna Marie Fellmeth and Barbara Caskey left today to attend the Lutheran Bible Camp near Dela- boating on the shallow Missouri

away County teachers last year was \$934 in elementary work and \$1,377 in high school. Mack's Shoe Shop today an-

nounced it will stage "the greatest sale in the history of the

In the early days of steam-

River, recalls Bernard Sobel, a largish craft was attempting to Average salary for Pickscrape its way over a treacherous sand bar. The crew held its collective breath as the vessel inched along. A recluse living in

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"I wish an emergency would come up, so I could try out the emergency brake."

### Kiernan's ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

he's still breathing." Say what you will about Congress, it's not many legislative podies that could figure out a money very badly. Mr. Truman way to get back a cut in taxes says we can't even afford to pay

ment to wander down to the idea of not being able to pay for river's edge for a pail of water. something has come up in Wash-As he turned away with a brim- ington. ming pail, the captain of the steamer caught sight of him and yelled apoplectically, "Hey, you the appropriation, turn the

Clarence Jones tells of a sta- You might think that the ion agent at Saginaw who heard three-point landing for this fora crash on the platform. He ward country would come ahead dashed out to see the tail end of of the four-point program for a train disappearing round a backward countries, but it bend, while a disheveled gent doesn't appear that way sidelay prone on the ground, sur- ways. rounded by upset milk cans and the contents of his opened suit- The first naval battle between case. An owlish youngster stared white men in America took place at the gent, but made no effort in 1635 on the Little Pocomoke to assist him. "Was he trying to river, Maryland. catch the train?" the station agent asked the youngster. "He | The violin was developed by youngster, "but it got away 17th Century.

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Senator George second to Graham, will demand a run-off under

the state law which requires that the winner have a majority of the total vote. It is expected that former Senator Robert Rice Reynolds will throw his 60,000 votes to Smith-insofar as that is possible. Main strategy in the Smith camp is to get Reynolds out on the active campaign trail. If "Buncombe Bob" goes out, the Smith followers believe they will win.

Democratic primary

• LABOR DILEMMA-The National Labor Relations Board may Looking Back In Pickaway County soon have the ticklish task of passing judgment on another govern-

ment agency-the Labor department. Labor Secretary Tobin may be hailed before the NLRB on charges of unfair labor practices. It would present an almost unprecedented problem for the board.

Tobin recently urged General Electric workers at Lynn, Mass., Infantry" last night in Ted Lewto select the right-wing CIO-International Union of Electrical Work- is Park. ers as their bargaining agent and vote against the ousted left-wing United Electrical Workers. If UE loses the election, it is sure to file unfair labor practice charges against the cabinet member. NLRB sources privately admit that Tobin's Lynn speech was a

serious mistake for a government official.

simultaneously from a number of points.

throughout the war, are being redesigned to do super-rescue work in time of peace. Already two SB-29 Superforts have been modified to carry a new airborne lifeboat and have been accepted for service. Fourteen more of the long range search planes are on order. The ex-bombers are to be used for overwater rescue missions and Base

• SUPERFORTS-The B-29 Superforts, which did yeoman service

for interception of aircraft reporting trouble in flight. The lower front gun turrets have been removed, permitting installation of a 30-foot all-metal lifeboat which can be parachuted to crash survivors. They are replacing SB-17's because the Superfort has superior range and endurance, highly governing factors in oversea rescue missions where numerous search planes cannot be put into the air

● LOOK FOR BIG NAMES—Senate crime investigators already have shown they are interested in big names rather than "small fry" in their inquiry into nation-wide gambling. Staff experts say they'll "work from the top down." The commit-

tee's quiet foray into Florida and the resultant pub-

licity on the activities of Frank Erickson and others

was the first example. One staff man put it this way: "We are convinced the answers are already avail-"Work From able to us. All we have to do is figure out a formula Top Down" for a short cut. You don't add up the atoms, one by one, in a piece of tin. You figure out a formula and then compute the number. That's what we are going to do."

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO High test kerosene was selling

### Orwin W. Dreis bach was elected captain general of the Knight Templars liere last

customers Saturday on the

The Friedman storre plans to serve cake and lem onade to its

Store's 38th birthday/. T-sgt. Elmer Yeatts has been Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me

## -: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women: -:

# June's Final Weekend Sparkles With Weddings

Miss Margaret Stevenson Is Sunday Bride

When Miss Margaret Jean garlanded with festoons of ivy church. and white satin ribbon and light-

Miss Stevenson, daughter of Gladioli and the lighted tapers Circleville Route 2, and Mr. formed the setting before which Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. the ceremony was performed by Clarence R. Barnhart of Mont- the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff. clair avenue, were married Sun- The bride was escorted down the day afternoon in a ceremony be- aisle and given in marriage by fore an altar improvised in the her father. bay window of the Stevenson home.

Officiating ministers were the Rev. Neil H. Peterson of Cincinnati Fairmount Methodist shurch and the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell of Circleville Presbyterian church.

Wedding guests were members of immediate families and a few close friends.

Seven-branched candelabra, palms, and tall vases of white gladioli, carnations and baby's breath formed the background

riage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of white lace a pointed neckline and fitted

her mother at her own wedding. Murray of Elkhart, Ind. er cascade bouquet was made | Edmund Weingart, brother-in-

Thatching mitts and carried a At the reception in the Blum

fore the ceremony was the bride's cousin, Susan Averill of Cincinnati who wore a floor length gown of green net and

Music by Miss Marilyn Wrenn of Lima accompanied by Werer Sonntag of Cleveland included "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer". Piano selections were Liebestraum, Clair De Lune, a melody of wedding music processional and recessional.

Best man was Ned C. Stout of

Junior ushers were Barbara Barnhart in a floor length gown of blue, niece of the bridegroom and Bruce Stevenson, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Stevenson was attired in a brown and white print and wore a corsage of yellow carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue print with rose carnations. At the reception which follow-

ed immediately after the wedding ceremony, the table was centered with a three-tier wed-Ing cake encircled with ferns. White candles in silver candle sticks were at one end of the table, the punch bowl at the other.

Hostesses included the bride's aunt, Miss Margaret Averill of Frankfort, Ky., Mrs. Ned Stout, Newark, Miss Susan Averill of Cincinnati, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, Miss Mary Krimmel and Miss Dorothy Bowling, all of Cirville communitya.

For the ten-day wedding trip, the bride changed to a navy blue suit with white accessories. She wore for a corsage the orchid from her wedding bouquet. The bride is a graduate of

Jackson Township high school and Ohio State university. She is a member of Ohio

Home Economics Association Association.

Mr. Barnhart is a graduate of Circleville high school and Ohio State. He is a member of Triangle fraternity and American Institute of Industrial Engineers. He is affiliated with H. J.

Heinz Company, Pittsburgh. The couple will reside on 44 Hemp Hill, Pittsburgh, after July 5.

### Calendar

ANNUAL GUEST DAY COVered dish luncheon, Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, home of Mrs. Orion King, West High street, 12:30 p. m.

### Miss Ruth Blum Dayton Woman Is Wed In Open Is Wed To Church Nuptials County Man

ed by the same cathedral can- Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Blum the aisle and given in marriage on Williamsport Route 2. dles in tall white candle sticks of Watt street. The bridegroom by her father, Glen C. Huggins. The bride is the daughter of the New Holland community. that had been used in the wed- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Brizius of Newburg, Ind.

satin with a sheer round yoke of-honor in yellow organdy over The bride's father gave her in outlined in seed pearls, fash- yellow taffeta with matching marriage. ioned with fitted bodice and very mitts and headdress. Other at- Her gown was fashioned with soms. Her mitts were of mar- and mitts. Bouquets featured white roses. quisette and lace. She carried a baby iris of dark purple.

The bride was given in mar- honor and only attendant, Miss bouquet was of white roses. of roses. Virginia Sippel of Cincinnati. Rex Wadlington of Columbus Bride's maids, the Misses Lois with high rolled collar forming matched the flowers in her head- Ushers included another broth- the bride, wore lace dresses of

The hip length veil of em- Ushers included Edward Blum broidered illusion had been worn Jr., brother of the bride, Rich- bus. by her mother. She carried a ar Korb and Allen Long of

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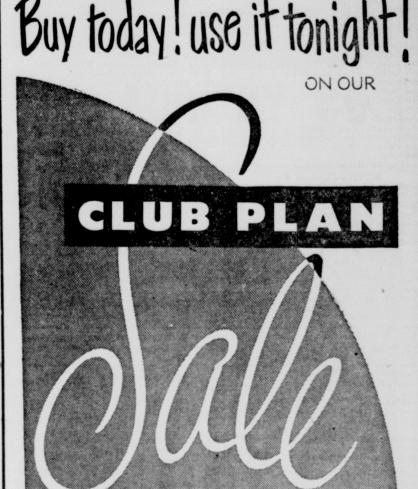
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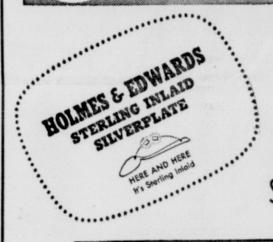
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## -: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

# June's Final Weekend Sparkles With Weddings

Miss Margaret Stevenson Is Sunday Bride

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Miss Stevenson, daughter of Gladioli and the lighted tapers fore an altar improvised in the her father,

Rev. Neil H. Peterson of Cincinnati Fairmount Methodist shurch and the Rev. Donald E. litchell of Circleville Presbyterian church. Wedding guests were mem-

bers of immediate families and

Seven-branched candelabra, palms, and tall vases of white gladioli, carnations and baby's breath formed the background before which the ceremony was

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Lighting the candles just before the ceremony was the bride's cousin, Susan Averill of Cincinnati who wore a floor length gown of green net and

of Lima accompanied by Werer Sonntag of Cleveland included "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer". Piano selections were Liebestraum, Clair De Lune, a melody of wedding music processional and recessional. Best man was Ned C. Stout of

Newark. Junior ushers were Barbara Barnhart in a floor length gown of blue, niece of the bridegroom and Bruce Stevenson, brother of e bride.

Mrs. Stevenson was attired in a brown and white print and wore a corsage of yellow carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue print with

rose carnations. At the reception which followed immediately after the wedding ceremony, the table was centered with a three-tier weding cake encircled with ferns. White candles in silver candle sticks were at one end of the table, the punch bowl at the

Hostesses included the bride's aunt, Miss Margaret Averill of Frankfort, Ky., Mrs. Ned Stout, Newark, Miss Susan Averill of Cincinnati, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, Miss Mary Krimmel and Miss Dorothy Bowling, all of Cirville communitya.

For the ten-day wedding trip, the bride changed to a navy blue suit with white accessories. She wore for a corsage the orchid from her wedding bouquet. The bride is a graduate of Jackson Township high school and Ohio State university.

She is a member of Ohio Home Economics Association Association.

Mr. Barnhart is a graduate of Circleville high school and Ohio State. He is a member of Triangle fraternity and American Institute of Industrial Engineers. He is affiliated with H. J. Heinz Company, Pittsburgh.

The couple will reside on 44 Hemp Hill, Pittsburgh, after

### Calendar

TUESDAY ANNUAL GUEST DAY COVered dish luncheon, Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, home of Mrs. Orion King, West High street, 12:30 p. m.

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6:00—Early Worm
6:25—Roger Melson
6:30—News
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Drama
7:30—Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Candid Camera
8:30—Talent Parade
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Requestfully Yours
10:30—Don Winslow

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WTVN-Channel 6 9:45—Film 10:00—News 10:20—Cartoon 10:30—Dad's Almanac 11:00—News

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of Columbus faces possible second degree manslaughter charges today as the result of a fatal 10:00 Big Town-nbc; Johnny Dollar traffic accident here yesterday. auto driven by 18-year-old Eugene Sullivan of Columbus. Young Sullivan was killed and

three others were injured. When reducing, a person Police said Durrell was bookshould not lose more weight degree manslaughter. According than from one to two pounds a to police, Durrell failed to ob- W. Main St. serve a stop sign.

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CLEVELAND, June 26 - Undercover state liquor agents who grand jury tomorrow against the search warrants. Doris Happenny and Zoedell Pettibone Club, alleged gam-

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4:30—Sharp Comments
5:00—Blackie the Crayon
6:00—Early Worm
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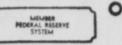
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Hello, Pickaway County! have arrived in Denmark af-5 hours in the air (she traved by airliner) and stops in wfoundland, Iceland, London Copenhagen.

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royally.

We stayed at the Russell hotel l it was quite strange to wake In the morning and hear rses clopping over the cobblenes and for the chambermaid bring a pot of tea to the room an eyeopener.

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Control of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00

A. M., Ohio Standard Time, Thursday, July 6, 1950, for improvements in:

Proposals Nos. 1 and 2 are offered

### Saturday, July 1, 1950

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The following goods and chattels, to wit: - Overstuffed davenport and chairs; rockers; rugs; Walnut stand, antique; newsbaper stand; some small stands; book case; sewing machine; Walnut footstool, antique; mirrors; coal heating stove; gas heating stove; ice chest; dining table and chairs; drop leaf table, antique; buffet; ching closet; Walnut mirrors; alocked. Tavement: Width 20 feet.

Length 6.019.2 feet or 1.14 miles.

Proposal No. 2

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section 6.00 (Part), State Route No. 104, in Wayne Pavement: Width 20 feet. table, antique; buffet; china closet; Walnut mirror; clocks; lamps; Walnut chest, antique; dresser; beds; phonograph; love seat; trunk; 2 chest of drawers; bureau; wooden chest; electric sweeper; caster set complete; one lot of china; large cup; kitchen cupboard; kitchen table; chairs and stool; gas cooking stove; one lot of bed clothing; cooking utensils; small tools; numerous other items.

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> as one project and will be awarded as one contract.
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> Proposal No. 1 Ross County, Ohio, on Section 10.06 (Part), State Route No. 104, in Union

Township, by applying a bitum treatment, Items T-30 and T-32. Pavement: Width 20 feet.

Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Items T-30 and T-32.

Length 1.478.4 feet or 0.28 miles.

Proposals Nos. 1 and 2 of this project to be completed not later than October 15. 1950.

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The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Section 1. ments in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$410.41.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director. The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
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Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections 0.00, 1.91, (4.06 Milledgeville) and 4.57, State

Total Length 28,670.4 feet or 5.43 miles. Proposal No. 3
Fayette County, Ohio, on Section 5.46,
State Route No. 753, in Union and State Route No. 753, in Union and Wayne Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T.31.

Pavement: Width 18 feet.

Length 27,826 feet or 5.27 miles.

Proposal No. 4

Piclaway County. Ohio, on Section 0.00, State Route No. 56, in Monroe, Muhlenberg, Jackson and Darby Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment Item.

Proposal No. 4

Picl:away County. Ohio, on Section 0.00, State Route No. 56, in Monroe, Muhlenberg, Jackson and Darby Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment. Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 18 feet.

Length 80,836.8 feet or 15.31 miles.
Proposal No. 5

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section 19.92 (Part). State Route No. 56, in Circleville, Washington, Pickaway and Salt Creek Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 18 feet.

Length 34,425.60 feet or 6.52 miles.
Proposal No. 6

Length 34,425.60 feet or 6.52 miles.

Proposal No. 6

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section 0.00 (Part), State Route No. 159, in Salt Creek Township, by applying a bituminous treatment. Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 18 feet.

Length 16,843 feet or 3.19 miles.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 6 inclusive of this

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Harper in one 36-hole match

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who shuns virtually all tourna-

To reach the round of four,

Ray Gafford of Dallas, Tex., 5

ular one-up victory over Lloyd

up, and Picard annihilated John-

ny Palmer, 1949 runnerup, 10

None of the four figured to be

in the semifinals. Demaret sup-

effort a year-and the clown

duffers' swings in Cleveland.

ing champion and medalist.

Yet here they are—all of them

Most sensational of all was

Harper's victory over Man-

grum. The 36-year-old Virgin-

ian, 16 years a pro but never a

major champion, actually had

Harper calmly dropped eight-

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

number of theoreticians were

given not only employment but

rank and power, to the confusion

of the nation. Harry Truman has

tended to be equally dependent

upon such persons, an example

being Leon Keyserling, who

makes up the presidential mind

on economic questions, a field in

which Keyserling's validity is

ience finds himself so complete-

ly nonplused by the notions and

operations of these doctrinaire

personalities that he either

leaves them to their own devices

or falls before them without re-

Curiously, our new type of of-

ficial is acting more like a Ger-

man official than like anything

that has been known heretofore

sense themselves as masters,

probably because they have been

so long in office. When our of-

ficials felt that their tenure was

tentative, they were restrained

by their responsibility to the

people. They checked. They had

what device may be made at-

tractive, no matter how false or

harmful, and having projected

that, he sets out to demand its

acceptance. Should Congress re-

ject him, he regards it as a per-

sonal attack, although under our

constitutional system, the bu-

reaucrat is only hired to carry

forward the will of Congress to

There is a lack of propriety in

all this which surely comes from

the initial hero-worship of the

President and a respect for his

office beyond constitutional re-

quirements. When a nation adu-

lates its so-called great men, it

weakens its apparatus of con-

the letter of the law.

trol over its officials.

Legal Notice

Today the official calculates

their ear to the ground.

sistance but much sulking.

The person of practical exper-

regarded by many as dubious.

Thus, under Roosevelt, a vast

veterans in their 30s, but dom-

Country Club course.

ments but the PGA.

and 8.

atures.

Sokolsky's

COLUMBUS, June 26-Jimmy | foot putts to win the 35th a Demaret, Chandler Harper, Hen- halve the 36th for the match. ry Williams Jr. and Henry Pic-Williams had a similar expe ard-four guys nobody expected ience against Douglas. He w to find there-bobbed up in the four up after nine holes, two PGA golf tournament semifinals

after 18 and behind or even

times on the last 18. But he hol

a five-footer on the 36th green strangely subdued and his win the match. Demaret and Picard did it easy way. They simply wen and got too far ahead to cate Demaret was four up at the In the other, it is Picard, the hole intermission, and Pica gallant champion of 11 years ago was an amazing six up on Pal making what figured to be his er, one of the finest young go last stand, meeting Williams, 33year-old Secane, Pa., club pro it was easy for both of them ers now playing. From there

### Demaret yesterday knocked out Idle Circleville and 4; Harper scored a spectac- Moves Up As SMALL house or unfurnished apart. Mangrum, the heavily-favored ment. 2 adults—Box 1541 c-o Herald. man with the mustache; Wil-

liams upset Dave Douglas, one Circleville Merchants baseb team, although rained out of own game, bounced into seco place in Tri-County leag standings when Stoutsville s fered an 8-0 loss at Pickerin posedly is good for one serious

prince of golf already has won in fourth place, traded place with the Stoutsville team w HARPER HAS made a career cleville for the second-pla of being a golfing also-ran. Wil- berth with five wins in se liams makes no pretense toward starts. Stoutsville now has fe fame. Picard has retired to the wins in six starts and now rar noble occupation of correcting fourth. Stoutsville reportedly w

held to three hits in the out match, while bobbling th

inating a scene that once boastball several times. ed such names as Mangrum Both Pickerington and Circ Palmer and Sam Snead, defendville have one first round cont to make up, while Stoutsville I These old gaffers won their two makeups. Circleville m way to the semifinals with some play Hebron Independents, brilliant golf yesterday before upwards of 15,000 enthusiasts game scheduled for Sund while Stoutsville must meet who sweated out 90-plus temper-

na and Lancaster. Lancaster still heads league with a record of five ville's Sunday shutout loss v not made available.

Circleville will travel to Et Lloyd four down after 21 holes. next Sunday while Stoutsy Mangrum came all the way will play host to Pleasantville back to even the match, but

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I, the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Belle T. Gear-

Commencing Promptly At 1 P. M.

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Proposals Nos. 1 and 2 of this project

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The following to wit:—sectional living room suite, 2-piece ottoman, kneehole desk and chair, 4 end tables, 2 coffee tables, Simmomns studio couch, 4-piece Poster bedroom suite, 3-piece child's bedroom suite, 3 floor lamps, 4 table lamps, 8-piece Blonde Mahogany dining room suite, new; 7 cu. ft. Electric Frigidaire, small electric Norse refricement and tables, 2 coffee tables, State Route No. 70, in Jefferson Township, by applying a bituminous treatment. Items T-30 and T-32.

Pavement: Width 20 feet.

Length 17,213 feet of 3.26 miles.

Proposal No. 1

Fayette County, Ohio, on Section 0.0, ship, by applying a bituminous treatment. Items T-30 and T-32.

Pavement: Width 20 feet.

Length 17,213 feet of 3.26 miles.

Proposal No. 2 worn out engine for a com- Blue Mohair living room suite, large plastic covered chair and Fayette County pletely rebuilt one. Regularly ottoman, kneehole desk and chair, 4 end tables, 2 coffee tables. Frigidaire, small electric Norge refrigerator, settee, 2 arm Fayette County, chairs with ottoman, 5-piece Mahogany bedroom suite, 2 tele-Route No. 729, in Jasper Township, by phone stands, Whitehouse electric range, Tappan gas range, applying a bituminous treatment. Item Blue plastic covered breakfast table and four chairs, Mahogany stand, sewing cabinet, large antique mirror, hall rack with mirror, 6-piece Blonde dinette set, breakfast table and 2 chairs, six 9x12 rugs and pads, one 4x7 rug, 4-piece Willow porch set, drop leaf table and 2 chairs, 2 combination radio and record players, Emerson portable radio, Recorder, electric washing machine, electric sweeper and attachments, curtains, drapes, 2 steel cabinets, 2 bird cages; (lawn mower sharpener, parts, 2 steel cabinets, 2 bird cages; (lawn mower sharpener, parts, 2 electric most formally caped by Robert Wilkins). 2 electric most formally caped by Robert Wilkins). 2 electric most formally caped by Robert Wilkins). 3 electric most formally caped by Robert Wilkins. tools, etc., formerly owned by Robert Wilkins), 2 electric mo- Pavement:

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TERMS—CASH

Length 80,836.8 feet or 15.31 miles. Proposal No. 5

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section 19.92

(Part). State Route No. 56, in Circleville, Washington, Pickaway and Salt Creek Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment. Item T.31.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$2,152.61.

Plans and specifications are on file Pickaway County. Ohio, on Section 0.00

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UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at
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Proposal No. 1

Length 6,019.2 feet or 1.14 miles.

Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Items T-30 and T-32. The minimum wage to be paid to all lience finds himself so complete-The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$410.41.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Columbus, Ohio, June 10, 1950 Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 50-243 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT Sealed proposals will be received at their ear to the ground. the office of the State Highway Director

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Proposal No. 1

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15,892.80 feet. Width 18 feet; Length 2,692.80 feet. Total Length 28,670.4 feet or 5.43 miles. Proposal No. 3

Pavement: Width 18 feet.

Length 27.826 feet or 5.27 miles.

Proposal No. 4

Pichaway County, Ohio, on Section 0.00,
State Route, No. 56, in Monroe, Muhlenberg, Jackson and Darby Townships, by
applying a bituminous treatment. Item berg, Jackson and Darby Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 18 feet.

Length 80,836.8 feet or 15.31 miles.

Proposal No. 5

Proposal No. 6

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section 0.00 (Part), State Route No. 159, in Salt Creek Township, by applying a bituminous treatment. Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 18 feet.

Length 16,843 feet or 3.19 miles.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 6 inclusive of this

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here today.

Harper in one 36-hole match

over the hilly, 7,032-yard Scieto

who shuns virtually all tourna-

ular one-up victory over Lloyd

duffers' swings in Cleveland.

ing champion and medalist.

brilliant golf yesterday before

grum. The 36-year-old Virgin-

major champion, actually had

Lloyd four down after 21 holes.

(Continued from Page Four)

number of theoreticians were

given not only employment but

rank and power, to the confusion

of the nation. Harry Truman has

tended to be equally dependent

upon such persons, an example

being Leon Keyserling, who

makes up the presidential mind

The person of practical exper-

ficial is acting more like a Ger-

probably because they have been

so long in office. When our of-

ficials felt that their tenure was

tentative, they were restrained

by their responsibility to the

people. They checked. They had

Today the official calculates

There is a lack of propriety in all this which surely comes from

the initial hero-worship of the

President and a respect for his

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lates its so-called great men, it

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# 4 Golfing Veterans Set For Semifinals Of PGA

COLUMBUS, June 26-Jimmy | foot putts to win the 35th Demaret, Chandler Harper, Hen- halve the 36th for the match ry Williams Jr. and Henry Pic-Williams had a similar exp ard-four guys nobody expected

to find there—bobbed up in the four up after nine holes, two PGA golf tournament semifinals after 18 and behind or even times on the last 18. But he ho Demaret, his famous color a five-footer on the 36th green strangely subdued and his win the match. mein unusually serious, meets

Demaret and Picard did it easy way. They simply wen and got too far ahead to cat Demaret was four up at the In the other, it is Picard, the hole intermission, and Pic gallant champion of 11 years ago was an amazing six up on Pa making what figured to be his er, one of the finest young g last stand, meeting Williams, 33- ers now playing. From there year-old Secane, Pa., club pro it was easy for both of then

### To reach the round of four, Demaret yesterday knocked out Idle Circleville Ray Gafford of Dallas, Tex., 5 and 4; Harper scored a spectac-Mangrum, the heavily-favored Stoutsville Falls

liams upset Dave Douglas, one Circleville Merchants baseb up, and Picard annihilated Johnteam, although rained out of ny Palmer, 1949 runnerup, 10 own game, bounced into seco place in Tri-County leag None of the four figured to be standings when Stoutsville in the semifinals. Demaret supfered an 8-0 loss at Picker posedly is good for one serious effort a year-and the clown

prince of golf already has won in fourth place, traded pla Pickerington, which had b with the Stoutsville team v the win, and now is tied with HARPER HAS made a career cleville for the second-pla of being a golfing also-ran. Wil- berth with five wins in se liams makes no pretense toward starts. Stoutsville now has f Business Opportunities fame. Picard has retired to the wins in six starts and now ran noble occupation of correcting fourth. Stoutsville reportedly w

Yet here they are—all of them held to three hits in the veterans in their 30s, but domout match, while bobbling inating a scene that once boastball several times. ed such names as Mangrum. Both Pickerington and Circ Palmer and Sam Snead, defendville have one first round con to make up, while Stoutsville two makeups. Circleville n

upwards of 15,000 enthusiasts game scheduled for Sund while Stoutsville must meet who sweated out 90-plus temperna and Lancaster. Lancaster still heads Most sensational of all was league with a record of five Harper's victory over Manin six starts. Box score of Sto ville's Sunday shutout loss ian, 16 years a pro but never a

Circleville will travel to Et

next Sunday while Stouts

play Hebron Independents,

Mangrum came all the way will play host to Pleasantville back to even the match, but Harper calmly dropped eight-DEAD STOCK

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### Joe Fan Catching Most Balls

111 Homers Poked In Last 37 Games

NEW YORK, June 26 - Joe Fan has become an active baseball game participant in this jetage. He has been on the catching end of too many a ball, especially in the last four days.

A total of 111 homers have been poked into the stands in the last 37 major league games. This represents the highest total in the history of the sport.

The four-base parade saw 31 clouts walloped yesterday. At After three CORL matches to

The Tigers made it three out splitting with the Bombers. County Fairgrounds The Yankees took the first Yanks and Vic Wertz got one classes, follow: for the Bengals.

In the second game, a three run homer by Hoot Evers gav the Tigers a 6 to 3 victory Tommy Henrich poled one for

during a Cleveland-Washingto even break. The Indians won th ators took the nightcap, 5 to did Ray Boone, and Early Wyn Cleveland. Rosen's, a gran slammer in the opening game, was his nineteenth. All the Tribe's runs for the day came as a result of four-baggers.

Sam Mele, Mickey Vernon and Irv Noren homered for the Nats.

orded by the Philadelphia Ath- nacle Bapist softball team. Sam Chapman for the A's and two-run spree in the eighth. Gus Zernial of the White Sox.

Boston's Red Sox made it four straight by defeating the St. Junior Legion Louis Browns twice, 11 to 5 and Is Rained Out 8 to 2. Only homer of the day

Ralph Kiner had a field day out of its tournament contest in Philadelphia, 13; Chicago, 4 (2nd) Cleveland, 7; Washington, 6 (1st). against the Brooklyn Dodgers, Ironton Sunday. as he faced the Pittsburgh Pir- Sunday to make up the tourney ates to a 16 to 11 win over the encounter.

Pittsburgh slammed seven the bases loaded won the night-Brooklyn pitchers for 20 hits. cap for the second place Phils. Ted Beard also hit a round-tripThe staggering St. Louis CarChicago at Detroit.

Only game scheduled). got one for the Dodgers.

Chicago Cubs an 11 to 8 first the Phils came back to win the afterpiece with a run in Cincinnati's Reds slammed New York at Brooklyn (n). St. Louis at Chicago.

gun in the first game with two second game victory. Ted Klushomers and two doubles. Phil zewski, Johnny Wyrostek and Cavaretta and Roy Smalley also Johnny Pramesa delivered the had Chicago homeruns. Richie Ashburn's single with one for New York.

## Only 29 Points Space Top 4 Rifle Teams

Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club sharpshooters ranked fourth in a recent Central Ohio Rifle League meet in Chil-

The local shooters marked a total of 3,155 in the match while Tri-County shooters copped the match with a total of 3,173. Zanesville was second with 3,158 while Columbus ranked just ahead of Circleville with 3,157. M. E. Thornton paced the

Circleville team in scoring during the match, shooting a 398 out of a possible 400 in the iron sights division. Second was A. C. Noecker with a 397 in the same division.

the end of the slugging day the date, the four top teams are sep-Detroit Tigers were leading the arated only by a narrow 29 American League by three points. The winning Tri-County games and the Brooklyn Dodg- aggregation entered 17 shooters, ers had a half game lead in the some from Chillicothe, in the match to hold its lead.

Circleville will play host to the of four over the World Cham- next CORL shoot, scheduled to pion New York Yankees by be held July 9 in Pickaway

Complete standings of the regame, 8 to 2, for Ed Lopat's cent shoot, along with the marks ninth win. Joe DiMaggio and posted by the Circleville team in Hank Bauer homered for the the iron sights and anysights

	Team			Total
-	Tri-County			3,173
e	Zanesville			3,158
7.	Columbus			3,157
r	Circleville			3,155
	Roseville			3,136
it	Granville			2,332
n	Portsmouth			1,932
e	Circleville	IS	AS	Total
				700
1-	A. C. Noecker	397	395	192
n- 3.	A. C. Noecker M. E. Thornton .			192
3.	M. E. Thornton . D. Campbell	398		789
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3. as	M. E. Thornton . D. Campbell L. Campbell	398 394 391	395 391	789

### Bover '9' Wins In Extra Inning

Boyers softball team posted an 8-6 extra-inning victory Saturday

Sox. The Pale Hose won the first the seventh frame-Chillicothe the finale, 13 to 4. Homers in was held scoreless for the re- Milwaukee this twin bill were registered by mainder of the game-while the Eddie Joost, who hit two, and locals iced the match with a

was whacked by Boston's Walt Circleville American Legion junior baseball team was rained

Kiner hit for the cycle and then | The local juniors will meet some with a pair of homers (to Hillsboro Legion juniors there Louisville, give him 18) a single, double and at about 7:30 p. m. Wednesday a triple for eight runs batted in and will travel to Ironton next

per for the Bucs and Gil Hodges dinals were blanked, 4 to 0, by Vern Bickford and the Boston Toledo at Indianapolis (n A seven-run inning gave the Braves. Bickford doled out a Columbus at Louisville (r. Milwaukee at St. Paul (n. small portion consisting of only Kansas City at Minneapolis (n). game win over Philadelphia so five hits and there were no hom-

Roberts his ninth triumph, 2 3 and 6 to 4. Ewell Blackwell Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (n). was the first game winner and Washington at New York (n) Hank Sauer was Chicago's big three homers paced the Redleg Cleveland at St. Louis (n). blows. Hank Thompson collared

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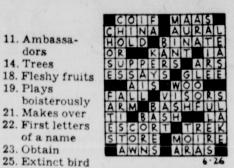
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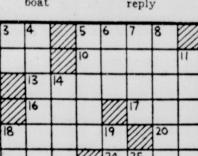
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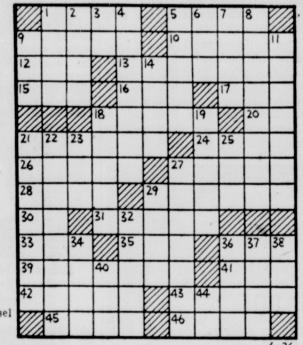
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### Baseball Results Marion Heading

American League Cleveland American Association

St. Paul SUNDAY'S RESULTS National League Pittsburgh, 16: Brooklyn, 11. Cincinnati, 6: New York, 3 (1st). Cincinnati, 6: New York, 4 (2nd).

Boston, 4; St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 8 (1st). Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1 (2nd). American League (, 8; Detroit, 2 (1st). New York, 3 (2nd). 7: Philadelphia 6 (1st)

American Association Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 1 (2nd). Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 2 (1st). Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 2 (2nd).

St. Paul, 12; Minneapolis, 5. GAMES MONDAY (No games scheduled American League

American Association GAMES TUESDAY

National League American Association Louisville at Columbus (n). Kansas City at St. Paul (n). Indianapolis at Toledo (n).
Milwaukee at Minneapolis (n).

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## For Star Berth

CHICAGO, June 26 - Marty Marion, the St. Louis Cardinal's shortstop, surged into the lead today for the National League's starting shortstop job in the All-Star baseball poll.

He passed Peewee Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The July

Marion has 334,947 votes in the latest tabulations compared with

331,604 for Reese. George Kell, Detroit third baseman, is still the highest invotes. In second place is Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson with 458, Williams, Boston Red Sox,

# **B-W** Jackets

PHILO, June 26-The Baldwin-

Wallace Yellow Jackets are the kingpins of the Ohio track today. The Jackets placed six men on

the 28-man team selected by the Ohio Association of Track Coaches. Ed Barker, association secre-

### No Softball Card Reported

Saturday.

the locals is slated for next Saturday in Ted Lewis Park against

Meanwhile, no schedule for this week has been announced by the Circleville Night Softball League officials.

11 classic will be played in Chicago's Comiskey Park. Voting in U the poll ends at midnight Satur- G

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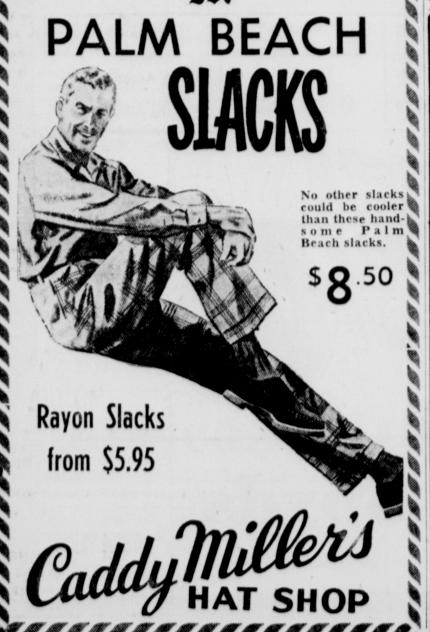
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## Joe Fan Catching Most Balls

111 Homers Poked In Last 37 Games

NEW YORK, June 26 - Joe Fan has become an active baseball game participant in this jetage. He has been on the catching while Columbus ranked just send of too many a ball, espec- ahead of Circleville with 3,157.

ially in the last four days. A total of 111 homers have been poked into the stands in the last 37 major league games. This represents the highest total in

The four-base parade saw 31 in the same division.

The Tigers made it three out splitting with the Bombers. County Fairgrounds The Yankees took the first game, 8 to 2, for Ed Lopat's ninth win. Joe DiMaggio and Yanks and Vic Wertz got one

for the Bengals. run homer by Hoot Evers gave the Tigers a 6 to 3 victory Tommy Henrich poled one fo

A total of nine homers was hit even break. The Indians won the first game 7 to 6 and the Sen ators took the nightcap, 5 to 3 and Al Rosen got one apiece fo Cleveland. Rosen's, a grand slammer in the opening game was his nineteenth. All the Tribe's runs for the day came as a result of four-baggers.

Sam Mele, Mickey Vernon and Irv Noren homered for the Nats. Boyers softball team posted an St. Loui

Gus Zernial of the White Sox.

Boston's Red Sox made it four Junior Legion straight by defeating the St. Louis Browns twice, 11 to 5 and Is Rained Out was whacked by Boston's Walt

against the Brooklyn Dodgers, Ironton Sunday. Kiner hit for the cycle and then as he faced the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 16 to 11 win over the encounter.

and will travel to Ironton next Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 1 (2nd). Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 2 (1st). Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 2 (2nd). Brooks.

Pittsburgh slammed seven the bases loaded won the nightgot one for the Dodgers.

the Phils came back to win ers in the game.

had Chicago homeruns. Richie Ashburn's single with one for New York.

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### Only 29 Points Space Top 4 Rifle Teams

Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club sharpshooters ranked fourth in a recent Central Ohio Rifle League meet in Chil-

The local shooters marked a total of 3,155 in the match while Tri-County shooters copped the match with a total of 3,173. Zanesville was second with 3,158

M. E. Thornton paced the Circleville team in scoring during the match, shooting a 398 out of a possible 400 in the iron sights division. Second was A. C. Noecker with a 397

clouts walloped yesterday. At After three CORL matches to the end of the slugging day the date, the four top teams are sep-Detroit Tigers were leading the arated only by a narrow 29 American League by three points. The winning Tri-County ames and the Brooklyn Dodg- aggregation entered 17 shooters, ers had a half game lead in the some from Chillicothe, in the match to hold its lead.

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### Bover '9' Wins In Extra Inning

8-6 extra-inning victory Saturday

Sox. The Pale Hose won the first the seventh frame-Chillicothe game, 7 to 6, and the A's took scored six in the first inning but this twin bill were registered by mainder of the game-while the Eddie Joost, who hit two, and locals iced the match with a

junior baseball team was rained Ralph Kiner had a field day out of its tournament contest in Philadelphia, 13; Chicago, 4 (2nd

The local juniors will meet some with a pair of homers (to Hillsboro Legion juniors there Louisville, give him 18) a single, double and at about 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

Brooklyn pitchers for 20 hits. cap for the second place Phils. Ted Beard also hit a round-trip- The staggering St. Louis Car- Chicago at Detroit. (Only game scheduled). per for the Bucs and Gil Hodges dinals were blanked, 4 to 0, by Vern Bickford and the Boston Toledo at Indianapolis (n) A seven-run inning gave the Braves. Bickford doled out a Columbus at Lou Milwaukee at St. Chicago Cubs an 11 to 8 first small portion consisting of only Kansas City at Minneapolis (n). game win over Philadelphia so five hits and there were no hom-

the afterpiece with a run in Cincinnati's Reds slammed Philadelphia at Boston (n).
New York at Brooklyn (n) the ninth that gave Robin
Roberts his ninth triumph, 2 3 and 6 to 4. Ewell Blackwell
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St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (n). was the first game winner and Washington at New York (n) Hank Sauer was Chicago's big three homers paced the Redleg Cleveland at St. Louis (n). gun in the first game with two second game victory. Ted Klushomers and two doubles. Phil zewski, Johnny Wyrostek and Cavaretta and Roy Smalley also Johnny Pramesa delivered the Louisville at Columbus (n). Kansas City at St. Paul (n).

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1. Cavity

2. Comply

4. Place of

DOWN

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ACROSS 45. Cutting 46. Method of 5. Measures

9. Snake (Ind.) 10. Shakespearian

of length

12. Malt 5. Scope beverage 13. Rounded. 6. Grampus like inside

17. Support 18. A game of

20. Radium

chance

21. Hardships

24. Leave out

amount

29. Pays back

30. Close to

31. Beautiful,

33. Undressed

36. Cut short,

as hair 39. Sincere

41. Sleeveless

43. Pungent

garment

(Arab.)

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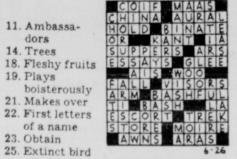
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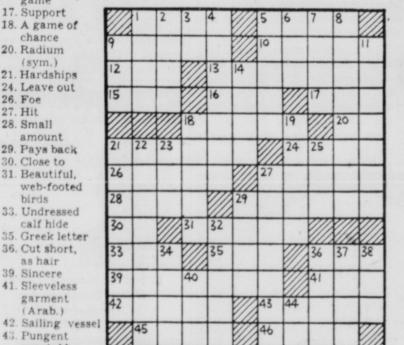
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23. Obtain



27. Member of the Senate 37. Hautboy 40. Present time

44. Negative



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Milwaukee at Minneapolis (n).

### Baseball Results Marion Heading For Star Berth

Marion, the St. Louis Cardinal's shortstop, surged into the lead today for the National League's starting shortstop job in the All-Star baseball poll.

the Brooklyn Dodgers. The July 11 classic will be played in Chi-

331,604 for Reese.

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Wallace Yellow Jackets are the kingpins of the Ohio track today.

The Jackets placed six men on the 28-man team selected by the Ohio Association of Track

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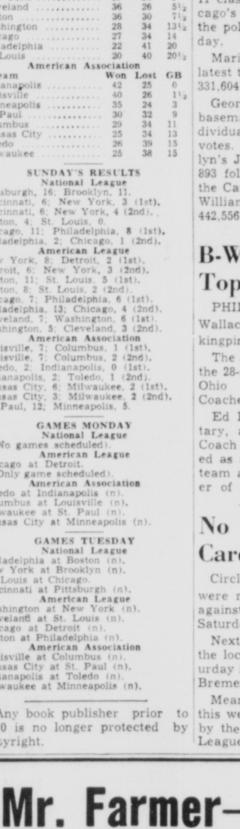












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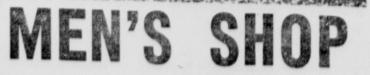


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